

Princeton Town Topics

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PRS Budget Cuts May Hit Minority Students Harder, Some Say . . . 3

This Time, Fire at P.J.'s Stopped at the Grill . . 5

Groundbreaking Ceremony for Restoration of Morven Is June 17 . . . 8

Borough to Privatize Crossing Guards . . . 12

Crowd of 25,000 to 30,000 Enjoyed This Year's Fete 14

Fire Department Parade Will Be June 26 17

Can New Coach Revive Princeton High School Football 34



Republican Presidential Hopeful Joe Schriner Makes a Campaign Stop in Princeton 11

INDEX

Art	32
Calendar	31
Classified Ads	46
Clubs	30
Consumer Bureau	30
Current Cinema	26
Graduates	40
Mailbox	21
Music/Theatre	24
New To Us	28
Obituaries	44
People	38
Sports	34
Topics of the Town	3
Trenton Roundup	8

No Tournament Yet, But Rules in Place For Jasna Polana

Township Committee members unanimously passed an ordinance on June 14, that will regulate golf tournaments at the Tournament Players Club — the private golf club at Jasna Polana, Barbara Piasecka Johnson's 235-acre estate on Lawrence Road.

Township Planner Lee Solow drafted the measure, with input from a planning board subcommittee and Jasna Polana personnel. There have been numerous drafts of the measure during the last two years.

Lawrence Township, where part of the golf course lies, enacted a similar ordinance on May 25.

The club opened last June, but has not yet held a major tournament. The Township's action opens the way for the club to sponsor a PGA or Senior PGA Tour event.

"This ordinance is surely the most comprehensive township ordinance on the subject of golf tournaments anywhere in the country," commented Christopher Baker, an attorney for Jasna Polana.

The subcommittee investigated other communities in which PGA and other large tournament golf courses are located, but found little to guide them, Mr. Solow noted last month at ordinance introduction.

In most cases, he said, no municipal laws were involved, because communities relied on tournament sponsors to make all arrangements.

Continued on Page 2

University Students Publish Book On Experiences of Latino Immigrants

When downtown Princeton beckons to students at Princeton University, it is usually the cafes and shops that are the attraction. Far less often are students — or residents — drawn to a part of Princeton that is little known: the world of Latin American migrants.

In 1996 and 1997, dozens of students at Princeton University walked from the campus, past the shops lining Nassau and Witherspoon streets, and into the Princeton neighborhoods that are home to Latin American migrants. Their



GOOD-BYE TO OLD GLORY: Spirit of Princeton Committee members Herb Hobler (left) and Ray Wadsworth (far right) are among the last people you would expect to see burning the flag. But burning is actually how old flags are supposed to be disposed of, and more than 200 worn flags were "retired" on Flag Day Monday outside Borough Hall. Keith Wadsworth assists. See story on page 7.

(Albert Rabotau)

Princeton Township Rallies Its Forces To Fight Final Millstone Bypass Plan

Representatives from the state Department of Transportation (DOT) will meet with the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission on June 16, to discuss the en-

vironmental impact of the Millstone Bypass on the canal.

The only problem is, all environmental studies to date have been conducted by the DOT, which announced last month that its design for the bypass was "final." Township officials, who learned at their Committee meeting on June 14, that if the bypass is built, traffic into Princeton will increase by 30 percent, also plan to attend. They will urge the commission to conduct an independent environmental assessment of the proposed road.

"The Township has been pretty quiet until now," Mayor Phyllis Marchand said. "We were waiting for the numbers and waiting to see what the University's reasoning would be. We can now say, it is time for the DOT to back up from its failed solution."

The DOT needs commission

approval to construct a portion of the bypass along the canal. The land to be used belongs to the University, and is located within the Township.

The state's "final" design would bring traffic across Route 1 on an overpass and will eliminate traffic signals at Washington Road, Fisher Place and Harrison Street.

Beginning at the railroad bridge in West Windsor, the road would move traffic northward into the Sarnoff Research Center lands, then cross Route 1 as an overpass between Fisher Place and Harrison Street and continue toward the canal. There it would branch into two spurs, one heading to Harrison Street and the other to Washington Road.

At its closest point, the road

Continued on Page 20

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Donald C. Stuart III
Editor and PublisherMyrna Bearse
Anne Rivera
Albert Raboleau
Assistant EditorsLinda Sproehle
Advertising ManagerLynn Smith
Gina Zechiel

Advertising Representatives

Donald Gilpin
Barbara Johnson
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Contributing Editors

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Jasna Polana

Continued from Page 1

During the public hearing before the vote, a resident of Washington Oaks — across the road from Jasna Polana — asked for details on parking regulations.

"We don't want people parking throughout the development," she insisted, "creating all kinds of traffic problems."

Planners have said that large-scale tournaments could

Encore Books & Music to Close Its Doors at Shopping Center

Encore Books & Music, located at the Princeton Shopping Center, will close by the end of the summer, according to an announcement by company officials. The store has been in the shopping center since 1992.

The store's parent company, Lauriat's Inc., Concord, Mass., declared bankruptcy in February. It is liquidating all 71 of its stores, according to reports.

Charles Bunn, manager of the local store, refused to comment. "We are not giving out any information," stated a spokesperson.

Faith Bahadurian, an independent contractor who coordinates special events at the store, said she had found out Encore was closing late last week. She thought employees had been notified at the same time, she said.

"I have been told to go ahead with the June events and not to cancel any July or August events yet," Ms. Bahadurian said. She added she hoped another bookstore would locate in the Encore space.

Princeton Shopping Center management has indicated, however, that no decision has been reached about the kind of business that will replace Encore.

draw as many as 35,000 people for a number of days.

Mr. Solow explained that the ordinance requires a "tournament event plan," including exhaustive information about plans for parking and traffic, to be filed with an 11-member professional review committee.

The review committee, composed of five officials each from Lawrence and Princeton Townships, as well as the Borough police chief, will review all applicant submissions.

"The committee will conduct a detailed review of any traffic problems," Mr. Solow emphasized.

Committeewoman Michele Tuck-Ponder also sought to allay residents' fears.

"I know more now about large-scale tournaments than I ever hoped to learn in this life," she declared, "and I learned that for many tournaments, parking is off-site and people are bussed in."

"You won't run into a problem; you won't be boxed in," she promised. She also pointed out, "You can reach out to the police chief and other members of the community at any time."

Any tournament that brings 5,000 or more golfers into town would require a \$1,500 permit, the ordinance stipulates.

In addition to details about off-site parking and traffic control, applicants would have to submit information about temporary structures to be erected for the event; staffing; a plan for ambulance, police, and fire emergency services; trash removal; and disaster control.

The ordinance also requires

applicants to describe press and media coverage arrangements; the location and size of concession areas; utility connections; on-site advertising; and the way they would comply with Township noise regulations and other municipal standards.

Charitable Fund

An important feature of the ordinance, is the inclusion of a "local charitable purpose fund," mandating that ten percent of tournament-generated funds be donated to a local charity.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder moved adoption of the ordinance. "I am sure we all look forward to a successful first tournament — and to financial benefits for the communities involved," commented Mayor Phyllis Marchand, as she seconded Ms. Tuck-Ponder's motion.

—Anne Rivera

• Recycling •

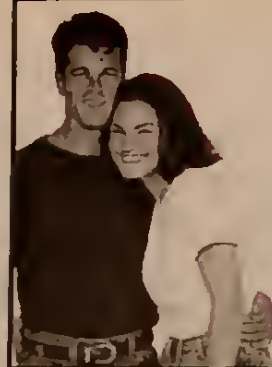
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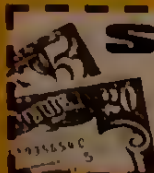
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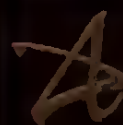
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NEW FANGLED HEAD-GEAR: Loaded down with an assortment of accoutrements, including balloon hats, goldfish and stuffed animals, from the annual Fete are 6-year-old Julia Moses of Princeton and her 7-year-old sister, Joan.

(Photo by Bill Allen, NJ SportAction)

School Board Weighs Future Impact Of Budget Cuts on Minority Students

Which is more important in the development of an educated person — full-time instruction in instrumental music, or a new school roof?

Of course, the ideal situation would be to have both — and much more, as well.

In the Princeton Regional Schools, however, the ideal is no longer possible, due to the district's severe financial crisis.

Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco laid it on the line at the board of education meeting on June 8, when he stated that the district is experiencing a shortfall of \$1.2 million.

The staff cuts proposed on May 11, were not suggested to create a "fund balance" — or surplus, he added, but to restore the deficit.

During the past month, building supervisors and the administration have gone over the budget with a fine tooth

comb; and the district was able to restore a number of staff positions, because of budget adjustments in other areas.

For example, on June 8, Dr. Marasco recommended cutting the equivalent of five

TOPICS Of the Town

full-time teaching loads instead of the 15 he had originally recommended.

In two cases, he suggested, previous full-time teachers — of instrumental music and physical education — should become part-time. The instrumental music program would not suffer, he insisted, because music teachers from the middle school and the high school could take up any slack in the elementary schools.

"Music is the heart and soul of the district's arts programs," objected one parent.

Others pointed out that instrumental music is one subject in which minority students excel and that any reduction in the music program would have a severe impact on the minority community.

Former board member Todd Tieger, a member of the district's Minority Education Committee, stated that group members had already forwarded a letter to Dr. Marasco and to all board members in which they pointed out the importance of music at the elementary school level for minority children.

The letter also takes issue with a number of other proposed cuts that particularly affect children in the minority community. [See box.]

In the case of music, Mr. Tieger emphasized, the impact on minority children of cutting elementary school music programs could be devastating. Unless they receive music instruction in school, they will not get it, he explained, because many minority parents cannot afford to pay for it.

"Enrollment of minority students in this program [music at the elementary level] is up dramatically," the letter states. "Why then does the

Board even consider cutting the program?"

Fifth Grade Music

Assistant Superintendent Robert Ginsberg confirmed that the number of minority students enrolled in music classes is high. He analyzed it at the fifth grade level, he said, and found that 19 percent of the students studying music are members of minority groups. District-wide, minority students make up 14 percent of the student body in fifth grade, he added.

When it came time to vote on the administration's personnel proposals, board

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School Board

Continued from Preceding Page

member Walter Frank — chair of the minority education committee — moved that the instrumental music program be fully restored.

"It would be a shame if we lose a teacher who could be with the district for the next 30 years," he stated. "I think we should be flexible enough to find the money. I would restore the position, with the recommendation that we try to reduce the 1999-00 budget on capital projects, which could be extended over a two-year period."

"If the position were restored, the district would spend at least \$15,000 more," commented Dr. Marasco.

"We are limited by state law to a 3 percent budget increase," Howard Wainer pointed out. "The teachers' salary increase [TOWN TOPICS, June 9] is 3 percent or more. The idea of postponing capital expenditures means that soon the roof will collapse."

"Unless we cut funds from some other place, I can't support this suggestion," he insisted. "Would you rather have the children learn to sing than learn to read?"

Frank Strasburger said he admired the superintendent's ability to wrestle with the budget until he found ways to sustain the system. "It is extremely rare," he noted, however, "to have a single program of which the district is proud and in which minority needs are met at the same time."

"I haven't heard any parents arguing in support of computers," commented Barbara Prince. "Maybe we could seek outside funding sources, such as grants, for the district's technology programs, and keep the instrumental music program intact."

Financial Gimmicks

"Our deteriorating condition is due to financial gimmicks," Board President Jack Marrero objected. "Rich Marasco is helping us now. We cannot spend and spend if we do not have the funds."

"I don't see it as an issue of fiscal responsibility, but one of values," objected Mr. Frank. "It is worth postponing capital improvements to make sure the instrumental music program works."

Minority Ed Committee To Meet on June 16

The Princeton Regional Schools minority education committee will meet at 7:30 on June 16, in the Valley Road Building. A pot-luck dinner at 6:30, will precede the meeting.

Participants will report on a recent meeting held with Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco, in which they discussed the negative impact proposed budget cuts would have on the minority community.

The discussion focused on cuts in the English-as-a-Second Language (ESL) program; the imposition of athletic user fees; the withdrawal of PRS funding from the Princeton Young Achiever program; staffing cuts for aides in all the schools; and cuts in the instrumental music program.



NEW YORK CANDIDATE VISITS NEW JERSEY: First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton stopped by Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville on June 10 to attend a fund-raiser luncheon in honor of Congressman Rush Holt.

(Photo by Charles Phas)

"The Instrumental program was reinstated in 1996-97," observed Ms. Prince. "Once established, it should be maintained."

"It isn't only a question of preserving a program in which minority children participate," commented board member Jeffrey Spear. "If the program is cut, it will cut children out who would otherwise succeed."

After discussing the instrumental music issue for at least a half hour, board members voted to approve Dr. Marasco's recommendations as he had presented them.

He proposed eliminating entirely the jobs of an elementary school computer teacher, a drama teacher at John With-

erspoon Middle School, and a full-time bilingual instructor at the high school.

He suggested that the teaching load for other disciplines, including drama at the high school and foreign language, be adjusted, so that a total of 5.3 positions would be eliminated.

In addition, the positions of curriculum supervisor will be combined. Math and science will be supervised by one person, where previously one supervisor handled each subject area. Language arts and social studies will be supervised by one person; and a single teacher will oversee all the performing arts.

—Anne Rivera

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P.J.'s Pancake Closed Overnight After Grill Fire

A fire forced P.J.'s to close again, but for a much shorter duration this time.

A grill fire triggered a chemical based fire prevention system located above the stove, leading authorities to evacuate the Nassau Street restaurant shortly after 4:40 p.m. on Sunday, according to Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Chief Henry Tamasi.

P.J.'s was closed for months back in 1997 after being severely damaged by a much larger fire traced to a cigarette butt an employee flicked into a pile of garbage.

Sunday's fire never spread beyond the grill, Chief Tamasi said. It was extinguished soon after it flared up by an Ansul fire prevention system built into the grill assembly. The incident was declared under control roughly one half hour after it was first reported, Tamasi said.

Nonetheless, P.J.'s was closed for the remainder of Sunday. It reopened Monday morning, said General Manager Ian Lloyd. "There was no damage," he added.

"There was a slight smoke condition," Tamasi said, describing the scene on fire-fighters' arrival. "We checked the filters above the grill for extension [of the fire], made sure the [second floor] apartment was okay, the basement was okay. The restaurant was closed until the health officer could determine it had been cleaned up and ready to re-open."



NOT AGAIN: A grill fire shut down P.J.'s Sunday afternoon, but the restaurant was not damaged and re-opened Monday morning.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Adult/Child Book Group Offered at Public Library

The Princeton Public Library will offer an Adult/Child Book Discussion Group on alternate Wednesday evenings beginning June 23. Five early evening sessions will cover the following topics: Teen Humor, Sense of Self, Sibling Relationships, Friendships and Peer Pressure, and Prejudice.

Adults and children in grades five and above will have an opportunity to communicate with each other by reading and sharing high-quality books written specifically for a teen audience.

A list of books for each topic has been prepared by the library's teen specialist, Bonnie Kunzel. Participants may pick up these lists at the Children's Desk, read and

discuss the books with their own families, and then come to the 7 p.m. meetings to share their thoughts with other members of the group.

Special assistance for people with disabilities who want to participate in library-sponsored programs may be arranged on request by notifying the library's Youth Services department at 924-9529.

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Monday Ceremony At Borough Hall Honors Flag Day

For the first time in its long history, Princeton held a ceremony in honor of Flag Day. On Monday, June 14, at noon, a gathering of people in front of the Princeton Battle Monument at Borough Hall participated in a ceremony honoring both Flag Day and the 224th anniversary of the United States Army.

In attendance were representatives of the American Legion and Vietnam Veterans of America. Members of the Princeton Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts also participated, as did the Garden Statesmen Choral Group.

At a few minutes past 12, Flag Bearers Ray Wadsworth and Herb Hobler walked across the plaza at Borough Hall to light a flame that destroyed some 200 no longer usable flags. The ceremony was called "Retirement of Colors." Burning is the appropriate way to retire old flags.

Many of the flags had flown on Nassau Street in summers past, and have been replaced by new ones.

Master of Ceremonies was Frank A. Tylus, and both Princeton mayors, Marvin Reed and Phyllis Marchand, spoke in honor of the event.

The Flag Day ceremony was conducted by The Spirit of Princeton Committee, in which both Mr. Wadsworth and Mr. Hobler are active. The group organized last year's and this year's Memorial Day parade and is planning to hold Independence Day Fireworks on Thursday, July 1.



STANDING FOR THE ANTHEM: William Haupt, Past Commander of American Legion Post 76, stands at attention as the national anthem is sung during the Flag Day celebration.

(Albert Raboteau)



AT ATTENTION: Marina Thorne, 6, of William Patterson Court, holds a worn flag destined for incineration.

(Albert Raboteau)



Mayor Phyllis Marchand

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Gov. Whitman to Break Ground For the Restoration of Morven

Governor Christie Whitman will be the featured speaker at a groundbreaking ceremony for the restoration of Morven on Thursday, June 17, at 10 a.m.

Morven, the official governor's residence of New Jersey from 1954 to 1981, is often described as one of the most historic houses in the state. After many years of research and planning, the restoration of the main house, outbuildings, and five acres of gardens will begin this month.

Governor Whitman will address a crowd of supporters of Morven about the importance of historic preservation in New Jersey. The restoration of Morven represents a partnership between the public and private sectors. Approximately half of the \$2.5 million for the first phase of the restoration will come from the state's Historic Preservation Bond Program administered by the New Jersey Historic Trust, while most of the matching funds have been donated by private individuals and foundations.

Also attending the ceremonies will be all third-grade students at Johnson Park School, who have just completed a year learning about Princeton history; and the student members of the Colonial Musketeer Fife and Drum Corps from Hackettstown, who will greet the Governor in 18th-century costume with period music. Representatives of the Department of State, which administers Morven, as well as members of the New Jersey Senate and Assembly will also be in attendance.

Pre-Revolutionary House

Morven was built in the 1750's by Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and his wife Annis Boudinot Stockton, one of the first published women poets in the country. Over the course of the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries, Morven has hosted some of the most important figures of the day, ranging from George Washington, who visited on several occasions in the 1780's and 1790's, to



RESTORATION WILL BEGIN: Work will start soon on the restoration of Morven, one of the most historic houses in the state and the official governor's residence of New Jersey from 1954 to 1981.

John F. Kennedy, who spent a night at Morven during his presidential campaign in 1960, to Fidel Castro.

Five generations of the Stockton family lived at Morven. In the 20th century, Morven was home to Robert Wood Johnson and five New Jersey governors and their families: Governors Walter Edge, Robert Meyner, Richard Hughes, William Cahill, and Brendan Byrne.

The property that became Morven was part of a 5,000-acre tract purchased from William Penn in 1701 by the first Richard Stockton to settle in Princeton. In 1754, his grandson, Richard Stockton, acquired 150 acres of this land and built a house on the site. His wife, Annis Boudinot Stockton, named their home

Continued on Next Page

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A GARDEN IN TIME: The gardens at the rear of Morven will be restored to the Colonial Revival period of Helen Hamilton Shields Stockton, shown here in 1908 with her dog, Viking.

Morven

Continued from Preceding Page

"Morven," after a mythical Gaelic kingdom in the epic poems of Ossian.

During the Revolutionary War, Morven was occupied by British troops, and Richard Stockton's library and papers were destroyed or stolen.

A Three-Phase Renovation

This first of a three-phase project focuses on the complete exterior restoration of the main house, including restoration of the historic lime wash finish and all the historic wood trim and detailing, replacement of the slate roof, removal of the 1950's kitchen wing, restoration of the 19th-century porch, and installation of access ramps and restrooms for disabled persons. The servants' quarters behind the main house will be completely restored, both exterior and interior, and will house a visitors' center and orientation exhibition for the site.

An integral part of the first phase of restoration will be the recreation of Morven's historic gardens and landscape. At the front of the house, the picturesque landscape of the mid-19th century will be recreated, including gravel walking paths and historic benches. Behind the house, the Colonial Revival gardens from the late 19th century will be replanted, and a portion of the earliest 18th century garden paths and terrace will be installed.

The first phase of the restoration is scheduled to last approximately one year. When complete, the house and gardens will be open to the public five days a week for tours, exhibitions, and educational programs.

At present, three new programs are being developed for elementary, middle, and high

school students, as well as families. These programs will bring to life New Jersey history during the Revolutionary era, as well as daily life on a large, prosperous farm in the 18th and 19th centuries. Along with the lives of the famous statesmen who have lived at Morven, educational programs will also explore the stories of women, slaves, family life, ethnicity, building history, and changes in land use.

The architects for the restoration of Morven are Clark-Caton-Hintz of Trenton, with John Hatch as project architect. Annabelle Radcliffe-Trenner of Historic Building Architects is serving as historic preservation consultant. The garden restoration is being designed by Lucinda A. Brockway, a nationally recognized specialist in preservation, design, and management of historic landscapes. The general contractor for the project is Haverstick-Borthwick, a firm that specializes in historic restoration.

Each of the three phases of the restoration will cost approximately \$2.5 million. In addition to the New Jersey Historic Trust, major funding for the project has been provided by the Robert Wood Johnson 1962 Charitable Trust. Additional grants for the restoration and educational programs have been received from the Curtis W. McGraw Foundation, J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts, The Bunbury Company, and Horizon Foundation. At present funds are being raised for the second and third phases of the restoration.

The second phase will include the complete restoration and rehabilitation of the interior of the 10,000 square-foot main house. The third phase will encompass the restoration of the 1890's carriage house and 1930's pool and pool house.

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Schriner for Prez? Republican Hopeful Visits Princeton on Campaign Swing

Joe Schriner's campaign manager probably should have told him that the Fete was going on last Saturday and rescheduled his presidential campaign visit for another day.

But it's hard enough to keep track of such things when that is your only responsibility, and Schriner's campaign chief has many others.

Liz Schriner, Joe's wife, is trying to juggle managing his campaign and caring for the couple's two young children as they travel across the country in a 1974 conversion van — a trip they hope will end at the White House.

On Saturday, the Republican hopeful gave a speech to about 15 people on Nassau Street near Tiger Park. He assailed the rampant materialism he feels has infected the United States and led to moral decline.

"What our administration would back, what our family is practicing, is 'voluntary simplicity.' This is a grass-roots movement that is growing ... as more and more people are realizing a materialistic lifestyle is leaving them short, still searching.

"Part of the movement's intent is to dispel one of the most ... morally damaging cultural beliefs in our society ... your life will improve if you buy something."

Though his audience was small, it seemed to like what it heard. "I think he's got a great message," said Marie Feely of Freehold, who learned of the appearance from friends. "He spoke about lifting up the moral fiber of the country, moving to a more simple living style."

"I agree," said Lauri Bischke of Union. "I think it's a bold chance he's taking [running for president]. At least somebody's doing it. I think a lot of people feel these things inside but nobody feels they can do anything."

Mr. Schriner declared his candidacy at the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia on April 30. He plans to travel through the original 13 colonies, then head west to St. Louis. From there he will follow the Lewis and Clark Trail to Washington, all the while spreading a message of moral reform.

He's Serious

He plans to be on the road for 15 months. His wife and their two children, Sarah, 3, and Joseph, 1, are making the trip too.

"When people ask me how serious I am about this, I ask them if they have ever traveled with young kids in the car," said Mr. Schriner, who hails from Ripley, Ohio and works as a columnist for two newspapers in his area, the Ripley Bee and the News Democrat.

Mr. Schriner likens his campaign to "Charles Kuralt running for president ... I've spent the past eight years on the road researching a whole series of grass-roots projects," he said. "And I came to believe that if they were raised to a national level they could bring real change."

Like Ross Perot in 1992, Mr. Schriner seems to be trying to tap into the public's widespread disaffection with politics. But that is where the similarities between him and Mr. Perot end, financially at least.



TILTING AT WINDMILLS? Joe Schriner, an underdog republican candidate for president, appeared in Princeton on Saturday. (Albert Raboteau)

"We started with \$1,000," Mr. Schriner said. "We have just enough to get from town to town ... A typical campaign costs 36 million bucks ... Ours should wind up costing about \$25,000."

Platform Positions

Mr. Schriner is not your typical Republican. In his speech he outlined some platforms not typically associated with the elephant-set, such as total nuclear disarmament and the payment of "significant" reparations to Native Americans and African Americans.

In that same speech Mr. Schriner cited his Roman Catholic faith and said he is "pro-life across the board. No euthanasia. No death penalty. And no abortion, period. We in this country are living in the midst of a modern day Holocaust."

Winning the presidency for 25 grand seems unlikely, but Mr. Schriner does not feel that he is tilting at windmills. When asked if his purpose in running was to get people thinking, he said: "I've heard lots of conciliatory statements like 'at least you'll get your message across,' but my own belief is that if we get a fair chance at coverage from journalists ... we're going to win. We have some platforms and ideas that nobody's saying right now."

Clearly, he takes his campaign seriously. But he did concede that it is sometimes hard to get the media to do the same.

"We've gotten a mixed response," he said. "In the bigger cities there has been a modicum of coverage, but a lot of journalists seem jaded ... In the small towns people take more time to listen, we're concentrating on 'grass-roots America' to get a ground-swell of support and make a name for ourselves."

"It's a daily challenge," Ms. Schriner said of the campaign effort. "We've given up our lives to speak to people in small towns and try to revitalize the American spirit, which is one of community, family and faith."

Mr. Schriner can be reached via electronic mail at joeschriner@hotmail.com

—Albert Raboteau

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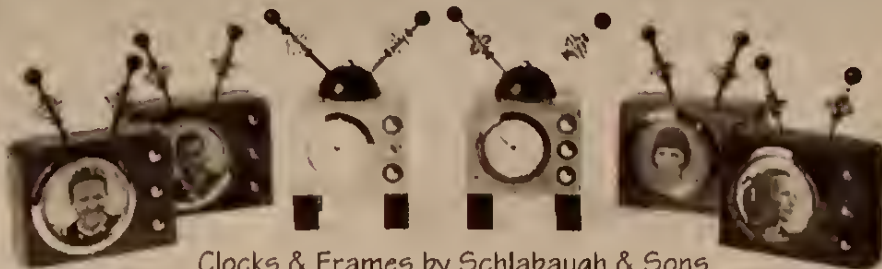
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EXCELLENCE IN DOWNTOWN: Borough Mayor Marvin Reed is flanked by winners of the Excellence in Downtown Award, representing KSS Architects, T-2 Restaurants, and Palmer Square Management. From left, Ed Klinek; Mike Shatken; Jeff Kusmick; Mayor Reed; Alan Kehrt; Raoul Momo; Alison Harris; Ford, Farewell, Mills & Gatsch (co-chair of the awards program); Teri McIntire; George Myers; and David Newton.

Borough to Privatize School Crossing Guards

In light of the difficulty the Police have reported in hiring school crossing guards, Borough Council has decided to hire a contractor to provide this service.

It has sent out a request for bids for eight uniformed school crossing guards, who will direct street intersection traffic at various locations within the Borough, as designated by the Borough Police Chief. The contract would cover the years 1999-2000 and 2000-2001.

In approving the motion, Mayor Marvin Reed noted that some part-time Borough employees have been working as crossing guards to augment their salary. Borough Clerk Penney Carter pointed out that the post has also been filled by some senior citizens.

While the successful bidder may be asked to hire those current employees interested in continuing, it has no obligation to do so.

In 1997, the Borough spent about \$40,000 to provide eight school crossing guards.

Princeton Man Dies At Montgomery Worksite

A 33-year-old carpenter who lived on Witherspoon Street died on June 4 in a workplace accident in Montgomery Township.

James Barrillas was framing the second floor of a house under construction on Bedens Brook Road when he fell two stories through a hole intended for the chimney and landed on a block foundation in the basement, authorities said.

He suffered severe head and neck injuries, and was flown to the Capital Health System's Helene Fuld Campus in Trenton by the North Star Medical Evacuation Team. He died at Fuld later that night. Initial reports indicated he died of head trauma.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has reportedly launched an

investigation. OSHA, as the federal agency is known, looks into serious workplace accidents.

There were other construction workers at the site on the day of the accident, but none seems to have witnessed the fall, though they apparently heard it, according to Montgomery Township police.

Emergency personnel from Montgomery Township and from the Somerset County Mobile Intensive Care Unit responded to the scene. Both Montgomery Township fire departments were dispatched to the accident site as well.

Tomato Patch Offers Summer Arts Classes

Children who enjoy the arts will enjoy "Tomato Patch," a summer arts program at Mercer County Community College. Session I, for students entering grades 8 - 12, runs from June 28 through July 22; session II, for students entering grades 5 - 8, runs from July 26 through August 12.

Tomato Patch participants

concentrate on a major area of interest in either the performing or visual arts in two morning classes followed by elective disciplines in the afternoon. Each camp session culminates with a "Festival of the Arts," an evening of performances and gallery exhibits featuring Tomato Patchers' achievements.

Camp hours are 8:45 to 4:15. The cost for the first session is \$450; the cost for the second session is \$350 (plus a non-refundable \$25 application fee). Pre-camp and after-camp care is available at an additional cost.

Funding for Tomato Patch is made possible in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission. The college is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road in West Windsor.

For information, call 586-4800, ext. 3566, or visit the MCCC website at www.mccc.edu.

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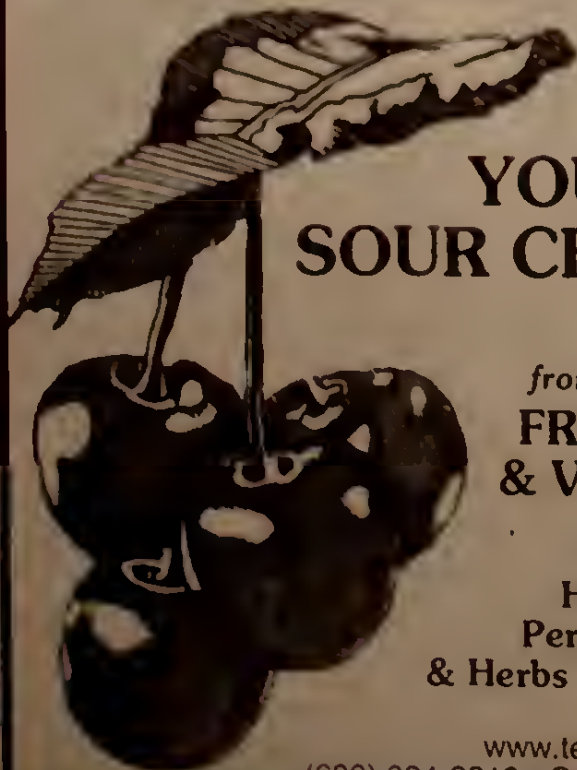
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Peace Coalition Sponsors Forum On Kosovo Lessons

A forum entitled "Lessons from Kosovo" will begin at 7:30 on Monday, June 21 in Dodds Auditorium of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School located at the intersection of Washington Road and Prospect Street.

The forum will feature legal, media, and diplomatic experts who will reflect on NATO's bombing campaign against Yugoslavia, and alternatives for dealing with ethnic conflicts in the future.

Among the experts slated to make presentations are: Jack Matlock, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, currently a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study; Richard Falk, professor of International Law at Princeton University; Amy Goodman, news director of WBAI Pacifica Radio in New York City; Jeff Laurenti, executive director for Policy Studies of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A.; and Walter Rockler, former Nuremberg prosecutor.

The forum is sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Action, and is free and open to the public. There will be time for questions and comments from the audience following the panel's presentation.

The forum is part of an ongoing series of programs following up on the Hague Appeal for Peace held May 10-16 in the Netherlands. The Coalition sent a delegation of 17 to this major international conference attended by 8,000 people from over 100 countries.

An agenda for peace and justice in the 21st century emerged from the gathering, which outlined steps toward a just peace in the new century.

Previously, the Coalition sponsored an April 20 vigil outside the Woodrow Wilson School with the theme, "Yes to the United Nations; No to NATO Bombing." For information, contact the Coalition for Peace Action, 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, 924-5022.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Amanda Mitchell,
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high in carbohydrates for all the runners in town!

Baked Tortellini

- 1 tblsp olive oil
- 2 tblsp flour
- 2½ cups 1% milk (heated)
- ½ cup grated Fontina cheese
- ¼ cup dry bread crumbs
- ½ tsp nutmeg
- 1 lb fresh or frozen tortellini
- 2 tblsp parmesan
- salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Lightly oil 1½ quart baking dish.
In a saucepan heat oil. Add flour and cook, whisking for 1 to 2 minutes. Add hot milk and simmer until slightly thickened.
Remove from heat and add ¼ cup Fontina and nutmeg; stir to melt cheese. Season with salt and pepper.
Transfer to large bowl. Cook tortellini to al dente and add to cheese sauce. Put into baking dish and top with remaining Fontina. Mix Parmesan and bread crumbs and sprinkle on top.
Bake 15-25 minutes or until golden and bubbly.
Serves 4.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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White-Water Rafting Offered by Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, in Hopewell Township is offering a white-water rafting trip to the Lehigh River Gorge on Saturday, June 26 for adults and children over 8 years old.

The trip will begin at the Watershed Association's main office at 7:30 a.m. After coffee and refreshments, the group will travel by charter bus to Jim Thorpe, Pa., where preparations for a 5-hour white-water adventure will begin.

Participants will travel by rafts through the Lehigh River Gorge, stopping on a flat sec-

tion of the river to enjoy lunch. The river will be swollen, offering "big water," due to a weekend dam release. The group will return to the Watershed Association by 7 p.m.

The trip includes bus transportation, rafts, life jackets, instruction, river guides, and morning refreshments. Fee for the trip is \$80 for adults, \$70 for children ages 8 to 12 (accompanied by an adult). Preregistration is required and enrollment is limited. For information call 737-7592.

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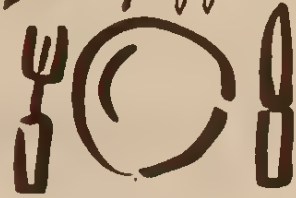
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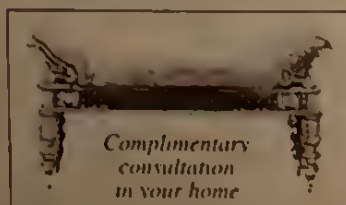
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PLAYIN' LIKE CATS AND DOGS: Spending a happy moment at Saturday's annual PMC Fete are two students from Stuart Country Day School adorned in Tiger make-up, 6-year-old Colleen Tully of Pennington and 7-year-old Katie Hamilton of Montgomery, who seem to be having quite a good time with their dog, Miles.
(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Saturday Provided Perfect Weather For June Fete

Thousands flocked to the Princeton University fields in West Windsor on Saturday for a Medical Center Fete that organizers called a big hit.

The weather was overcast, which may have slowed the sale of soda but added to everyone's enjoyment. A few seconds of rain during the day was a small price to pay for the lack of a burning sun, or of the rains that marked last year's event.

Betsy Sands, co-chair of this year's Wild West Fete, estimated attendance at about 25,000 to 30,000. This ball-park figure was based on the fullness of the parking lots. The pre-Fete dance was sold out Friday night, and the Fete attracted 650 runners to the 10K race.

Winner of the men's 10K race was Kirk Baird, 38, of Plainsboro, whose time was 32 minutes, 53 seconds. The women's 10K race was won by Amanda Mitchell, 30, of Princeton, whose time was 37 minutes, 28 seconds.

Sixty-six runners participated in the Fun Run, an event that Ms. Sands said was gaining in popularity.

The auction ran well past the Fete's closing, and didn't end until about 8:30. Among the more unusual offerings were two chocolate-colored standard poodle puppies.

A 15-year-old student at Hopewell Valley Central High School, Stacia Quackenbush, was the winner of the brand-new blue Volkswagen Beetle. She found out the good news from a telephone call to her home at about 5 p.m. on Saturday. "It's a wonderful feeling," she said. "I can't wait to have it in my driveway."

Ms. Quackenbush said the chain of events that led to her winning the raffle started when she asked her parents for a car. Her mother and father then decided that each would buy one raffle ticket, and would place Stacia's name on it. The rest is history.

All proceeds from the Fete will go towards refurbishing the Emergency Room Suite at Princeton Hospital.



TAILS FOR SALE: Almost buried beneath a mountain of Tiger Tails is longtime Princeton Borough resident John Degrazia.
(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Golf Outing/Picnic Planned by Sen. S. Turner

State Senator Shirley K. Turner will host two special events on June 23 at the Princeton Country Club.

The third annual golf outing will begin at 10 with the shotgun start. Calloway rules will be observed.

Special contests will interest golfers: hole-in-one-win-a-car contest, longest-drive and closest-to-the-pin contest. The golf outing will conclude with a country style barbecue, from 5 to dusk.

"Friends and supporters look forward to this event. They enjoy teeing off, enjoying the fun and challenges of the Princeton Country Club's course and the good time," said Senator Turner.

Tickets for the picnic are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors. Children under 10 are free. Checks for the picnic should be made payable to Senator Shirley K. Turner Election Fund and sent to 125 Lawrence-Pennington Road, Lawrence, N.J., 08648.

Individuals interested in sponsorship opportunities or to participate in the golf outing may call 393-6372 or 393-2892.

PDS Offers More than 80 Day Camp Experiences

Princeton Day School will offer more than 80 camps for children ages 3 to 18, during its summer program this year. PDS faculty members will teach a number of the classes — in the arts, academic subjects, or athletics.

New boarding and travel camps include "Spanish Immersion: Creating a Pueblo" for middle school students; "Adirondacks High Peaks Backpacking Adventure"; and "Exploring the Connecticut River by Canoe." There is even a special nature camp for grandparents and grandchildren in the Colorado Rockies.

New academic offerings will

include "Once Upon a Time," a four-week language arts and math enrichment class for first grade children; "Exploring the World of Lab Sciences" for middle school students; and "Finding the Right College" for juniors and seniors.

Another new camp program is "Sports Academy," a collection of full-day athletic camps for the serious young athlete, including basketball, soccer, lacrosse, baseball, and ice hockey.

Other camps include favorites like "Women and Leadership," a one-week boarding camp at Princeton University for girls entering grades seven to nine; "Athena to Zeus," a four-week language arts and math enrichment class for third graders; "Surfing the Net" for students in grades five through 12; and "Backwoods and Pond Exploration" for middle school children.

This year the school is offering its Panther Mini Camp for 3 to 5 year olds in both morning and afternoon sessions. After-camp care is available. For information, call 924-6700, ext. 207.

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A LOVE BUG OF HER OWN: Stacia Quackenbush, 15, a freshman at Hopewell Valley Central High School, was the winner of the Volkswagen Beetle at the 1999 Medical Center Fete.



READY TO BRING DOWN THE HAMMER: Looking to strike a big blow at one of the games along Sports Alley at the Fete is 12-year-old Sarah Derian of West Windsor. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



TOSSIN' THE OL' PIGSKIN: Aiming to score big points at the Fete's football toss booth is 7-year-old Randy Reid of West Windsor. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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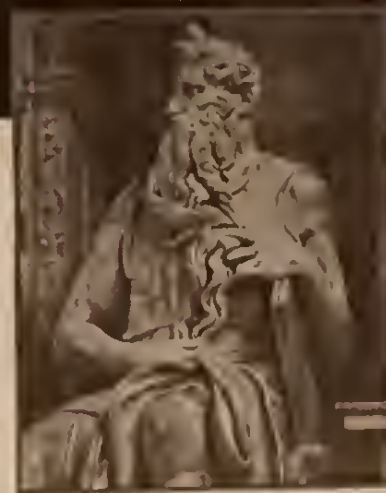
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CLASS IS CONFIRMED: A Rite of Confirmation was held for 11 young people at Princeton United Methodist Church. They are, front row, from left, Kelsey Stephenson, Carly Williams, Kristi Nigh, Bruce Mauro (teacher); back row, Hugh Meloche, Stephen Wolf, Lauren Manley, Joseph Krebs, Christina Adair, Suresh Jones, and Kristin Ewer.

1999 Teen Travel Camp Set by Rec Department

The Princeton Recreation Department is currently accepting registration for the Summer 1999 Teen Travel Camp. Teens entering grades six through nine are eligible.

Registrants have flexibility in choosing the weeks in which they would like to travel from the five weeks of scheduled trips.

The camp is set for June 28 through July 20, Monday through Friday, generally from 9 to 4 p.m. Each day campers travel to a tri-state attraction. Trips scheduled this year include Great Adventure, Dorney Park, a New York Yankees game, the South Street Seaport, and much more.

There will also be an overnight trip to mountain bike and white water raft in Pennsylvania.

The registration fee covers attraction tickets on the daily trips, along with deluxe charter bus transportation,

accommodations, and meals on the overnight trip.

Fees for the camp range from \$170 to \$285 per week. Participants must register for a minimum of two weeks. A 10 percent discount is offered those who register by June 18 for four or five weeks.

Call 921-9480 for information. Early registration is encouraged.

Engagement & Wedding Notices/Photos

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement notices and photographs.

They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ, by the Friday before the Wednesday publication date in which the announcement will appear.

Announcements may be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

Fund Is Established To Honor Univ. Freshman

The family of Princeton University student Matthew Weiner has established a memorial fund in his honor. Mr. Weiner, a freshman, collapsed and died after a pickup basketball game March 22.

University spokeswoman Mary Caffrey said the family plans to create a scholarship to aid students in Princeton's architecture school.

Athletes to Pay \$60 User Fee

Members of the Princeton Regional School Board voted on June 8, to charge a \$60 user fee to every student participating in interscholastic games at Princeton High School.

The fee is expected to restore \$30,000 that was cut from the budget of the high school athletics department.

It will allow the department to maintain its "no cut" policy without any change in the athletics program.

"We are buying time to consider long-range plans," commented High School Principal John Kazmark. He added that no student would be denied participation in the program through inability to pay the fee.

The fee, to be called a "contribution," will be collected anonymously through the school's main office.

"We expect about an 80 percent rate of contribution," Dr. Kazmark said.

Board member Barbara Prince asked what would happen if the fee were not imposed and the \$30,000 cut were sustained.

"The cut would have affected at least 200 athletes," responded PHS Athletics Department director John Curtis. "We are asking the community to come forward and restore the cuts."

"We are viewing the contribution not as a solution to the budget problem," added Dr. Kazmark, "but as part of a solution."

Mr. Curtis added that the department would do its best to find "outside sponsorships" and that the Friends of Princeton Athletics, a parent support group, would also seek additional funding.

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The Princeton Fire Department's Annual Parade and Inspection will take place Saturday, June 26, beginning at the corner of Chestnut and Nassau streets at 2. It will proceed down Nassau Street to Monument Drive in front of Borough Hall.

Fire Chief Henry Tamasi is inviting all area residents to find their favorite spot along the route to enjoy the bands, fire trucks and marchers, and to join in the formal ceremonies at Borough Hall.

After the ceremonies, there will be refreshments and entertainment provided at Quarry park. The park is located behind Spruce Circle, just off Harrison Street, or at the east end of Spruce Street, off Linden Lane.

Bands will include the Somerset County Emerald Society, the Westfield Fife and Drum Band, and the Colonial Musketeer Band. The three fire companies that make up the Princeton Fire Department will march in the parade, along with the Ladies Auxiliary of each company.

This year's parade will include the Department's new Pierce/Snozzle pumper housed at Mercer Engine Co. No. 3.

Joining the Princeton Fire Department in the parade will be the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, the Kingston Fire Department, and representatives of Princeton Borough and Township police departments.

The festivities in Quarry Park will run from 3 to 7. There will be music and children's activities provided by The Pros, a well-known area DJ service. An award for the best-appearing Princeton fire truck will be presented. Hot dogs, hamburgers, and other food will be available. One ticket per person is good for all-you-can-eat.

This will be the Princeton Fire Department's 115th Annual Inspection, a tradition that goes back to July 1884. The Fire Department was started in 1788, making it one of the oldest volunteer fire departments in the country.

Four out of five child safety seats are not installed or used correctly. To help correct this potentially deadly problem, the Medical Center at Princeton is teaming up with AAA of Central-West Jersey to sponsor a "Car Seat Safety Check Point."

The check will be held Saturday, June 26 from 11 to 2, at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

The idea for this event was conceived by Debbie Millar, childbirth education coordinator at the Medical Center, who saw a television report on the dangers of improperly installed child safety seats. "I couldn't believe the statistics on how many seats are not properly installed," Ms. Millar said.

The personnel performing the safety checks, including local police officers and Medical Center nurses, have been

specially trained through the
 National Transportation
 Safety Board and AAA. No
 registration is required, but
 bring your car and your car
 seat.

HiTops is holding a PFLAG (Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) meeting on Monday, June 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at HiTops, 21 Wiggins Street. This PFLAG group meets monthly and welcomes parents and friends of gay and lesbian youth to attend.

Princeton parents, Sharon and Robert Powell facilitate the meetings.

The mission of HiTops is to promote adolescent health and well being. PFLAG is a national organization whose mission is to promote the health and well being of gay, lesbian, and bisexual persons, and their families and friends. For further information, call 683-5155.



DINOSAUR FRIEND: Princeton resident James Schure with a new friend, "Haddy," at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. Haddy (from *Hadrosaurus foulkii*), a duck-billed dinosaur, will greet children and their families at the museum on Sundays, between noon and 4. For more information, call Friends of the NJ State Museum, at 394-5310.

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- **All artistic media**, tastefully rendered for a family environment, are accepted, that is, painting, photos, sculpture, ceramics, and crafts.
- **Exhibit space** per artist — 4' x 4' table space and/or 4' x 4' bulletin board. Exhibitors are required to set up, stay with, and dismantle their exhibit.
- **Festivities and exhibit**, which begin at 4:00 p.m., celebrate the stadium's first night football game (kickoff at 7:00 p.m.).
- **Complimentary football ticket** for exhibiting artists — one ticket per exhibitor.

To register, please return the form below to:

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Office of Community and State Affairs
Princeton University
220 Nassau Hall
Princeton, NJ 08544

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DAYTIME PHONE NUMBER _____

FAX NUMBER _____

TYPE OF ART TO BE EXHIBITED AND DESCRIPTION OF PIECES:

(PLEASE CHECK WHAT YOU WILL NEED) TABLE _____ BULLETIN BOARD _____ BOTH _____

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MAKING FRIENDS THROUGH HOMEFRIENDS: Ethel Simpson left and Kathy Wise attended a party at Drumthwacket on June 10 to honor volunteers in the Princeton Senior Resource Center's Homefriends program, and to celebrate the center's 25th anniversary. (Albert Raboteau)

Clients, Volunteers; Both Get Benefits From Homefriends

It's better to give than to receive, but its best to give and to receive, which is what happens when you volunteer, according to Francesca Calderon-Stelchen, Director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center's Homefriends program.

"The very act of giving is tremendously rewarding," she said. "Research has shown that volunteering is good for you. Your endorphins go up and you feel better ... it can even help you live longer."

Homefriends, the program she runs, has been pairing she runs, has been pairing home-bound people with helpful volunteers for the past 12 years. It is run by the Princeton Senior Resource Center, but its service area is not limited to Princeton and its clients are not exclusively seniors.

Volunteers and their home-bound friends were honored at a party on June 10 at Drumthwacket. The celebration was also in honor of the aging less frightening to her. Resource Center's 25th Anniversary.

Kathy Wise, who attended the party with her 97-year-old homefriend, Ethel Simpson, agreed with Ms. Calderon-Stelchen's assessment of the

volunteer process. "Absolutely," she answered when asked if she thought she got something back from the time she spends with Ms. Simpson, who moved to Canada from England at age 21, and can recall German aerial attacks on Great Britain during the First World War.

"I get a lot of wonderful cups of tea," Ms. Wise said. "But I'm also learning about what a wonderful attitude towards life you can have. Older people are very resilient. They accept what life throws at them and go on. She [Ms. Simpson] is a real inspiration."

History, First Hand
Ms. Wise helps Ms. Simpson with shopping and other errands, and provides companionship. In return, along with tea and inspiration, she gets to hear lots of interesting stories from a woman whose sister traced the blueprints for the Titanic.

"She cried when it launched," Ms. Simpson said. Ms. Wise also said spending time with Ms. Simpson made the inevitable process of aging less frightening to her. The Homefriends program was started in 1987 with a venture grant from the United Way. It still receives some money from the United Way, but is also supported by foundation grants.

Volunteers do more than provide companionship and give assistance in running errands, Ms. Calderon-Stelchen said. They also act as a link between clients and the Senior Resource Center, which works to make sure they get necessary medical or social service help should any problems arise.

A key goal for the program, Ms. Calderon-Stelchen said, is to allow its clients to live as independently as possible.

Ms. Simpson still lives on her own. And she isn't going anywhere anytime soon. In fact, she just bought new furniture.

"I'm keeping pace with the Queen Mother," she said. "She's 99. But she uses a walking stick and I don't."

Call 924-7108 for more information about the Homefriends program.

—Albert Raboteau

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Recreation Department Invites Area Boys & Girls to Basketball Programs

The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor six-week basketball programs for both boys and girls during the summer months.

The boys' program — league play for children entering grades four through nine in September — will take place at the Community Park basketball courts on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Girls' summer basketball will be a recreational, skills-oriented program open to students entering grades five through 12 in September. It will take place at Princeton High School on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Both programs are open to residents of Princeton and Montgomery Township, and to nonresidents who attend school in Princeton.

The programs will begin the last week in June. Interested players should register immediately at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street, from 9 to 5 on weekdays.

For fees and information, call 921-9480.

Twin Daughters Born To Plainsboro Couple

A Plainsboro couple, Michael and Marci Sapp, gave birth to twin daughters on June 10, at the Medical Center at Princeton, according to a hospital report.

The hospital also reports births to ten other area residents for the week ending June 10.

Daughters were born to Xiao Hua and Jieping Geng, Plainsboro, June 4; and to Princeton residents Scott and Barbara Clark, June 8; Jonathan and Grace Roemer, June 9; and George and Sally Judd, June 10.

Sons were born to Adam and Margaret Berger, Princeton Junction, June 5; Asdar Ali Kamran and Syema Muzaffar, Princeton, June 7; and to Scott and Cheryl Watterson, Pennington, June 9.

Sons were also born to William and Jill Quijano, Princeton, June 9; Peter and Amanda Haytalan, Princeton, June 10; and Per and Adrienne Kreipke, Princeton, June 10.

Family Fun Night Scheduled by YMCA

In celebration of the YMCA's 90th anniversary, the Princeton Family YMCA is sponsoring "90 Minutes of Family Fun" on Friday, June 25 from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The YMCA will rent a large inflatable hound dog that will sit in the middle of the pool. A greased watermelon contest and parent/child kick-board races will round out the pool activities. Beach blanket bingo and other games will be offered in the gym.

Adults will be able to sample the equipment throughout the YMCA's fitness facility under the eye of a strength instructor. A local DJ will provide music. Free popcorn and beverages will be available to all participants.

The event is free for YMCA members. Non-members are welcome for a fee of \$20 per family, which can be applied at a later date toward a family membership.

For information, call 497-YMCA.

Correction

A son was born to Max and Angelica Tegmark, Princeton, on June 3. In the TOWN TOPICS issue of June 9, Mrs. Tegmark's name was listed incorrectly. Because of information supplied by Princeton Medical Center.

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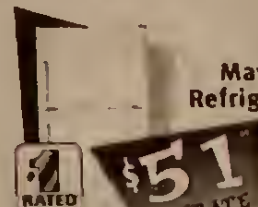


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FAVORITE HEROINE: Princeton Junior School fourth grade student Eliana Ritts dressed as her subject to present a research paper on Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross. Eliana presented the report during a recent in-depth study of the American Civil War by students in the school's second, third, and fourth grades.



READIN', WRITIN' AND ROOKS: Members of the Princeton Charter School K-5 chess team who competed in the National Elementary School Chess Championship in Phoenix, Ariz., last month, were, back row, from left, chess master Stephan Gerzadowicz, Ricky Grenis and Justin Huang. Front row, from left, Justin Staple, Julia Wilson, and Rafael Witten. Competing with 136 teams in their section, the Charter School group brought home the trophy for 20th place in the nation.



BATTLE STRATEGIST: Professor Barry Strause, center, a visiting fellow at the Center for Human Values and Research Institute at Princeton University, met with the sixth and seventh grade classes at the Hun School recently to discuss battle strategies. A professor of history and the classics at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., Professor Strause is the director of the Peace Studies Program at Cornell University, Ithaca. Students, from left, are Jason Paluzzi, Scott Wong, Eli Obus, and Will Barrett.

Millstone Bypass

Continued from Page 1

would be 500 feet from the canal, according to the DOT plan.

Township planner Lee Solow pointed out to Township Committee that the "final" design of the bypass would shift Route 1 problems right into Princeton. "It would not be the Millstone Bypass but the Princeton Bottleneck," he declared.

He also cited figures obtained recently from the state concerning the amount of daily traffic entering and leaving Princeton. In 1998, the total number of vehicles entering Princeton was 20,820, according to the DOT.

Without the bypass, the DOT predicts, the number of vehicles will increase to 23,900 daily by 2022.

If They Build It ...

According to the state's own figures, the number of vehicles entering Princeton will increase to 31,050 daily, once the bypass is constructed. Traffic counts for vehicles exiting Princeton were comparable. Committee members expressed shock.

"We haven't seen these numbers before," commented Committeeman Steven Frakt. "If Princeton's own roads can bring in the same number of cars, it makes no sense to build the bypass."

Mayor Marchand pointed out that some roads in Princeton can barely handle the traffic volume now, let alone the increase projected by the DOT.

"We need an independent analysis of the situation," urged Mr. Solow. "It would be appropriate to start thinking about lining up a traffic expert — jointly with the Borough — to identify problems, so that when the DOT comes back, we can hit the ground running."

State officials have said they will probably hold an informational meeting on the bypass design in July. A public hearing will probably be scheduled in the late fall.

Committeewoman Michele Tuck-Ponder questioned whether any further action by the Township or Borough would make sense after the state had presented a "final" plan.

"The DOT has dug its heels in," she pointed out. "We can't just sit and gather information, no matter how good it is, without making sure that they will respond. If we are not listened to, it will just be a waste of taxpayer money."

Wendy Benchley, a Borough Councilwoman, told Committee members that Mary Henfin, a lawyer both municipalities have retained to advise them on concerns related to the bypass, would attend the Borough Council meeting on June 15 to discuss options available to the Borough. Ms. Henfin will also attend the commission meeting, she said.

Alan Goodheart, an activist with STOP (Sensible Transportation Options Partnership), pointed out that every time an environmental assessment of various Millstone Bypass designs has appeared, "It has been authored by the same people who are building the road."

Political Skills Needed

I suggest that you deal with the DOT politically," he urged. "The DOT will try to get the D&R Canal Commission to approve the plan before the environmental assessment. If all municipal and state agencies sign off ahead of time, there won't be any problems for them."

He added that calling the design "final" could be interpreted as a "pre-emptive strike" to forestall any objections.

The bypass has been in the works for 18 years; and a number of different designs have been proposed. The purpose, according to the DOT, is to relieve congestion in West Windsor, and to eliminate traffic lights along Route 1.

The latest version of the bypass plan has been approved by West Windsor, the University, and the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area.

—Anne Rivera

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MAILBOX

Borough Passes Yet Another Budget Of "Spend, Tax and Snowplow" Pattern

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On June 7 the Princeton Borough Council passed unanimously yet another "increase the expenses and cover it with higher taxes" budget for 1999. This continues an unbroken pattern going back at least 10 years. Borough tax rates have increased by more than 8 percent annually since 1988. This is more than double the rate of inflation, and has been described as "outrageous" even by a ranking member of the finance committee.

Making matters worse, Borough indebtedness has increased dramatically during this same period, doubling debt service requirements. By 1998, payments on debt constituted 20 percent of municipal expenses, up from about 13 percent in 1989/1990. Unless addressed, soon one of four, then three, tax dollars will be consumed simply by debt service.

Although the new budget was presented with claims of Scrooge-like rigor in keeping down the rate of increase in expenses, closer scrutiny calls such claims into question. Examples include the sale of assets to generate expense funds, the obfuscating "shell game" involving transfers of funds between the Affordable Housing Trust Fund and the capital surplus fund, and a major reduction in payment of bond principal.

Meanwhile a new Borough administrator is hired, the Borough Hall expansion overrun is layered in, another consulting contract goes out to another consulting firm for another library study, on average everybody on the payroll gets a pay raise in excess of 4 percent, etc., etc. Tight budgeting, or business as usual?

Were it not for the ominous consequences of this long-established pattern, tax paying residents might look away and be resigned to such fiscal dereliction as being unavoidable. However, no business in today's economy could long survive with such an absence of prudent financial management, and nor can Princeton Borough. Working against the twin burdens of a stagnant population count and an eroding taxable property base, a creative yet no-nonsense approach to balancing the interests of tax payers with a long term vision for the Borough's future must be achieved.

Unless the current approach, best described as "spend, tax and snowplow," is rejected as a basis for the management of Borough finances, residents can prepare for a future with changes becoming inevitable that for years have been resisted. One council member was particularly descriptive, referring to the "Golden Ghetto" as one possible outcome of continued unabated taxation.

We all love the social and cultural environment of Princeton. We are rightly protective of the heritage bestowed on us from the past. The spending and taxation pattern of the last decade surely poses a substantial threat to this heritage, and must be reversed. Unfortunately, this council and administration missed yet another opportunity.

ALAN K. HEGEDUS
Armour Road

Outrageous for Elected Officials To Ridicule Taxpayers' Questions

To the Editor of Town Topics:

To call the special meeting regarding the adoption of the \$16.8 million municipal budget held on Monday, June 7, a "public hearing" is a misnomer. Mayor and members of Council attempted to conduct what can only be described as a gathering of our elected officials to vote upon a *fait accompli*.

Immediately following the motion to accept the budget, Mayor Reed perfunctorily called the vote. A point of order was called requesting an opportunity for public comment. The pointed questions directed at Council regarding an average 8 percent annual increase in the Borough tax rate over the last decade (more than double the rate of inflation), the increased Borough indebtedness, the steady escalating debt service equaling 20 percent of municipal expenses in 1998, and the shifting of Affordable Housing Trust funds were greeted with irascibility, arrogance, and rancor.

It is an outrage that elected public officials would attempt to shift the onus of answering taxpayers' questions by ridicule — and at one point a tongue-lashing from Councilman Slover before he stormed out of the meeting. The mantra "We've worked hours, hundreds of thousands of hours for free on this budget" was offered as its rationale — as if somehow the quantity of time spent necessarily automatically equated to a quality work product.

My response to our elected officials' defensive demeanor when challenged on their work product? If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.

KATE WARREN
Jefferson Road

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Community Has Reason to Be Proud Of the Arts Programs in Our Schools

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recently the store windows at the Princeton Shopping Center were adorned with wonderful student art work from the Princeton Regional Schools. The Shopping Center has generously hosted and underwritten this art show for the past five years.

I would like to thank the dedicated art teachers who do a phenomenal job inspiring and teaching the students; Liz Edlund, the chair of the event, who did a fabulous job in organizing this effort; and to all the parents who volunteered their time to mount and hang the show. The art programs in our school system are ones to be proud of, and this annual exhibit gives our community an opportunity to celebrate the arts in our schools.

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New Jersey offers many excellent student financial aid programs. Although scholarships, loans, parents' current income and students' part-time jobs help, family savings usually are very important in paying costs. Now, there's a revolutionary way for you to save. According to *Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine*, February 1999, the best state tuition-savings programs "promise to be a popular—and sensible—way for parents to save for their children's education." In New Jersey, we're one of the states lucky enough to have our own program: NJBEST.

How NJBEST Works. You simply set up an account for your child's future college costs. You can contribute as little as \$25 per month. With over \$75 billion under management, The New Jersey Treasury Department's Division of Investment manages the NJBEST fund. When your child is ready for college, NJBEST makes your savings available to pay for it.

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Scott B. Freedman has 20 years of experience in college financial aid, is past president of the National Association of State Student Grant and Aid Programs, and is Executive Director of the New Jersey Higher Education Student Assistance Authority.

for college, it is federally taxed at his or her lower tax rate, not at yours. And NJBEST earnings are free of state tax when used to pay eligible expenses. Plus, you won't have to pay a capital gains tax.

NJBEST and Financial Aid: Working Together. If you qualify, the first \$25,000 saved in NJBEST will be excluded from consideration in the award of state-funded, need-based financial aid. NJBEST is the only state tuition-savings program that offers a \$500 scholarship to students who attend a New Jersey college or university.

NJBEST: Not Just for College in New Jersey. NJBEST savings can be used for undergraduate or graduate study anywhere in the United States. The only requirement to establish an NJBEST account is that either the contributor or the beneficiary is a New Jersey resident. There are no application fees or income and age requirements. You don't even have to be the child's parent. Grandpa or Grandma can start an NJBEST account too. In the May 3, 1999, issue of *Newsweek* magazine, Jane Bryant Quinn recommends NJBEST as her favorite way

for grandparents in New Jersey to contribute to their grandchildren's educational future. Thinking about going back to school? You can even set up an NJBEST account for yourself.

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Parents Urged to Read to Babies And to Visit Public Library Often

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Jan Johnson, Manager of Youth Services at the Princeton Public Library, and I, co-chairs of the library's Books for Babies project, want to thank TOWN TOPICS for the June 2 article about Books for Babies and for including the photograph of our "poster baby," Jamaica Ponder.

We would like to express our gratitude to Princeton Regional Health Officer William Hinshillwood for having made the project possible. When privacy issues prevented the Health Department from sharing its list of new parents with us, we were faced with abandoning Books for Babies. Mr. Hinshillwood saved the project by authorizing the department to address our mailing. Thanks to the energy and enthusiasm of Maureen Jones, more than 90 Princeton parents of babies born since January 1 have received our packets. Her help is deeply appreciated.

We are also grateful to the Friends of the Princeton Public Library for sponsoring and funding the project. Membership dues and contributions to the Friends have made it possible to provide materials ("Born to Read" bibs and information about reading to babies) and postage to reach the parents of the approximately 200 babies who, according to Health Department statistics, will be born to residents in 1999.

We hope that all of these parents will come to the library to exchange the certificate included in the packet for their baby's first picture book, a gift from the Friends and the library. Staff members in the Children's Room will be happy to help any parent who does not have a library card sign up for one, and to introduce all parents to the variety of programs and services available to children of all ages, including infants.

If you know any new Princeton parents who speak Spanish as a first language and who may be reluctant to come to the library, please urge them to do so. They will be welcomed by Spanish speaking librarians. (We have included in our mailing a booklet in Spanish explaining the advantages of reading to babies, and our gift certificate is written in both English and Spanish.)

Parents who have adopted babies are also urged to come to the Children's Room at the library to participate in this project. Since the Health Department does not maintain lists of adopted babies, we are not able to mail packets to their parents.

We sincerely hope that all parents will read to their babies. And we hope that all babies will grow up to be readers who love books and our public library.

BARBARA W. FREEDMAN
Valley Road

Partnership for Arts Education Created Spectacular Art Show

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association, I would like to thank the energetic Partnership for Arts Education, dedicated art teachers, and talented child artists from Princeton's regional public schools, K-12, for displaying another spectacular art show in the Princeton Shopping Center courtyard this year (May 15 to June 12). I'd like to extend my appreciation to this year's P.A.E. Chairperson, Liz Edlund.

The Princeton Shopping Center thoroughly supports Partnership for Arts Education, an organization that supports and promotes the arts in the Princeton public schools. We are fortunate to be a beneficiary of the beautiful artwork. We are proud to present it to the community. The public's response has been phenomenal. We are very proud to be a part of a community that cares and shares. Thank you.

CHRIS HANINGTON
General Manager, Princeton Shopping Center

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Firearm Control Is More About People Control Than About Guns

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Len DiDonato's letter to the editor, "Hunters, Gun Owners Have Responsibility to Children, Neighbors and Community," TOWN TOPICS, June 9, has prompted this reply.

His all too brief opening and closing was right on the money. Though well intended, the rest of his Q. and A. type comments damage his case and supply more fodder to the politically correct who he feels are beating up on hunters and sportsmen. These comments reflect overtones of a public scolding directed at firearm owners for what he perceives as their shortcomings relating to public safety and responsibility, and is not necessarily reflective of the feelings of the sportsmen I know personally.

I'd like to comment on some facts to help reach the "in the middle" readers he tries too hard to convince. As for myself, I don't hunt, however I respect the right to do so if one chooses, and I do strongly support one's right to opt for safe, responsible law abiding firearm ownership. I believe the loss of even one life through the criminal or accidental misuse of a firearm is an abhorrence and one too many, and the victims at Columbine have my deepest regrets and respect.

1. With the exception of a handful of legitimate historic collectors, who pay huge Federal firearm collectors' fees and relinquish most of their civil rights to the Federal Government, the fully automatic assault weapons Mr. DiDonato speaks of have been banned from private ownership since 1935. Semi-autos under the misnomer of assault rifles are not the same, and The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agrees. The Colt AR 15 Sporter, Ruger mini 14, as well as others under this misnomer are widely used for hunting and target shooting. We really shouldn't be banning hunting and target rifles ... should we?

2. In the past 40 years firearm ownership has almost tripled in America, while during the same period, firearm related accidental death and injury, (including children) has been dramatically reduced by 50 percent, this according to Federal Government statistics. Firearm awareness and safety programs are working and if the media won't tell that to the public, then we should ... shouldn't we?

3. Firearm owners are asked to endorse and "support fair and reasonable" firearm laws. I suppose that means all 23,000 of them plus "those proposed." It doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize that with all these bans, restrictions and unconstitutional laws, our children and grandchildren will never share the same freedoms and rights which Mr. DiDonato has known and so enjoyed. After all, the Second Amendment isn't about duck hunting ... is it?

4. Hunters are asked not to "parade" their game, hunting attire and gear so as not to offend those of differing persuasions. Give it a break! Are they to hide their gear? Are they to change into a business suit, tie and all, in the woods before they leave for home? Must they stuff a 350 pound buck into the passenger seat of their pickup truck? I suggest some tolerance. They haven't broken the law ... have they?

5. All firearm owners that I've known (and I've known hundreds, maybe thousands) are acutely aware of their commitment to safety with regards to family, friends or the public. A few reprehensible people cannot be deemed representative of the overwhelming majority of serious, responsible firearm owners. The vast majority of law abiding firearm owners should not be held accountable for the infrequent actions of the miscreant ... should they?

In the past, I've repeatedly invited local newspapers, local political leaders and community activists to join me in installing a firearm awareness program into our school system to teach children the dangers of exposure to an illicit firearm in school or at home. Since I've had no takers over the years, I now firmly believe the firearm issue from the politically correct point of view is more about people control than saving children's lives. Long live politics as usual ... right?

WILLIAM A. FARLEY
Scott Lane

Jewish Center & Township Helped The Borough in Its Time of Need

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The mark of a caring community is not only citizens helping one another in time of need, but also institutions stepping forward and doing the same. Princeton is such a community.

For the past several months, while Borough Hall has been under construction, a variety of community boards and committees needed a place to convene. Princeton Township stepped forward and provided that space in the Township Administration Building. Recognizing the great demand for Township Building meeting rooms, TAG (the Teen Advisory Group of the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance and Corner House), volunteered to relinquish its time in the Township Building and find a temporary location for evening meetings. The Jewish Center of Princeton generously offered this space.

On behalf of our TAG students and staff, I would like to thank Joel Goldman, Executive Director of the Jewish Center, for time and again providing meeting rooms for use by the TAG team. We all appreciate the Jewish Center's commitment to the broad Princeton community.

MITCHELL DOUGLAS, Executive Director
Corner House, Witherspoon Street

Community Is a Power Resource In the Education of Young People

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Recently, a group of students with developmental disabilities from Princeton High School visited various local businesses and institutions to explore career opportunities and learn about skills needed for success in the workplace.

As teachers of this class, we would like to thank the staffs at Burger King, The Nassau Inn, Princeton Public Library, The Annex, Sam Goody, Nassau Presbyterian Church (volunteerism), and The Flower Market for taking time out of their extremely busy Memorial and Reunion Friday to share their valuable time and knowledge with us. The day was a huge success and showed once again what a powerful resource the community can be in the education of its young people.

MARK MIGLIORE & DEBBIE ZAK
Teachers, Princeton High School

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Free Prostate Cancer Screenings

June 23, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Open to men 40 years of age and older. Registration required. (609) 497-4475



Car Seat Safety Check Point

June 26, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Four out of five child safety seats are not installed or used correctly--could your child's be one of them? Find out at this free event, which is co-sponsored by AAA of Central-West Jersey. Just stop by with your car, your car seat, and your questions; no registration is necessary. Location: Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. (609) 497-4435



"Heartsaver" Basic Life Support Course

June 26, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. One-person CPR and methods to assist choking victims will be demonstrated with practice time provided. A course participation card will be awarded upon completion. Cost: \$30 (\$20 for seniors) Registration required and acknowledged upon receipt of course fee. Walk-ins will not be accepted. (609) 497-4480

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Summer Concerts To Begin June 21 At Choir College

Westminster Choir College of Rider University will present its 1999 summer concert series June 21 through August 8. A campus tradition for more than 25 years, the series features solo recitals, chamber music, choral concerts and special events.

Highlights this summer include the Westminster Choral Festival with John Rutter conducting Bach's B Minor Mass, Saturday, July 17, at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. Tickets for this event will be \$10 and will be on sale at the Richardson box office, 258-5000.

Also, Andrew Megill, and the Westminster Bach Festival Chorus and Orchestra will present a program entitled "The Young Bach" Saturday, August 7 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus. Mr. Megill, who also conducts the early music ensemble Fuma Sacra, will present a preconcert lecture at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

In addition, Margaret Cusack, soprano; Elem Eley, baritone; and Frank Abrahams, piano, will present an evening of music from Broadway Thursday, August 5 at 9 p.m.

In addition to performances, the series includes the



Russell Robinson

popular Summer Sings, during which the audience becomes the chorus in learning and singing a major choral work; and Hymn Sings led by guest conductors. Most events are free and are held in air-conditioned Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus beginning at 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC & THEATRE

The first week's offerings will include a Hymn Sing, a Sing-in and jazz and classical performances.

Hymn Sings

On Monday, June 21, Steve Pilkington will lead a Hymn Sing. Mr. Pilkington, associate professor of sacred music at Westminster, has appeared in recitals around the country and in recordings. He has led workshops and seminars and is a published author and composer of sacred music.

Mr. Pilkington is also director of music and organist at Christ Church, United Methodist in New York City.

On Tuesday, June 22, Russell Robinson, conductor, will lead a Sing-in featuring the music of Lawson-Gould and Warner Bros.

In his 15th year at the University of Florida where he is professor of music, chair of the music education department and teaches courses in choral music and music education, Dr. Robinson is well-known for his innovative and practical teaching techniques.

On Wednesday, June 23, the Bob Siebert Jazz Trio, returning a second time to Westminster's Summer Concert Series, will present a jazz concert. Praised by Ray White, announcer of WZVC Radio, as "on the edge of cool," Bob Siebert will be joined by Steve Kaiser, bass, and Dave Schmieder, drums.

The program will include works from their recording Pictures, described by Jazziz magazine as "music to curl up to at night or unwind and relax during the day."

A performer/composer in the New York area for the past 25 years, Bob Siebert has had a wide and varied career. His classical compositions have been performed at Lincoln Center, and he is a published arranger with Warner Brothers. He has produced four CD's which have received five-star reviews from Jazziz, Jazz Times and Keyboard Magazine.

Flute & Piano

On Thursday, June 24, Claire Durand-Racamato, flute, and Marianne Lauffer,

piano, will perform a recital. Ms. Durand-Racamato has performed solo recitals in major cities of the United States, including Lincoln Center in New York and on PBS Radio and Television.

She originated and was flutist with Trio Musica Nostra, which is now located on the East coast.

Marianne Lauffer gives chamber recitals in the tri-state area and is part of a duo-piano team with her husband Peter Lauffer. She appeared with the Princeton Ballet Company in a work choreographed by Geoffrey entitled Pas de Deuses to the music of John Field, performing it at McCarter Theatre, the State Theater, George Street Playhouse and in New York.

To receive a complete listing of Westminster's summer concerts, call 921-7100 ext. 308. For current information about all performances call 921-2663 ext. 308 during business hours, or 921-2001 for 24-hour concert information.

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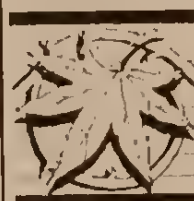


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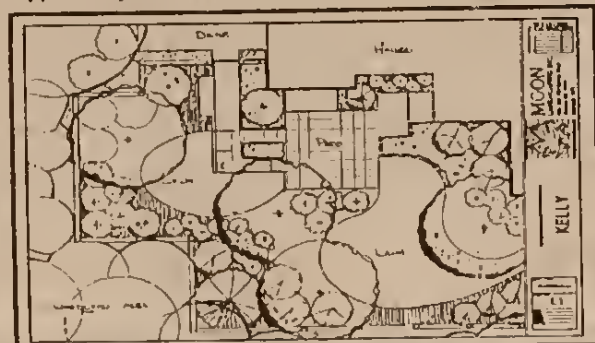
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Monday, July 12

Peabody Trio

Tuesday, July 20

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Thursday, July 29

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SUMMER SERIES OPENS: The Lark Quartet will perform Tuesday, June 22, at Richardson Auditorium in the first of five free summer concerts presented by Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts.

Summer Concerts At Princeton Univ. Kicks Off 31st Year

Once again this summer, music lovers can enjoy five free concerts presented by Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts, now in its 31st season. The opening concert will take place on Tuesday, June 22, with a performance by the Lark String Quartet.

Gold medalist at the Shostakovich International String Quartet Competition and prize winner at music competitions in England, Australia, Italy, Germany, and Canada, the Lark String Quartet is quartet-in-residence at Columbia University's Miller Theatre.

The program will consist of Mozart's String Quartet *The Hunt*, K458 in B Flat Major; String Quartet by Amy Beach; and Schumann's String Quartet Opus 41, No. 2 in F Major.

Other concerts in the 1999 Summer Chamber Concerts series feature the Miro String Quartet (Wednesday, June 30); the Peabody Trio (Monday, July 12); the Brentano String Quartet with pianist Thomas Sauer (Tuesday, July 20); and the Trio Solaris (Thursday, July 29).

All Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Free tickets (a maximum of four per person), required for admission, will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning at 6 p.m. on the night of each concert.

Admission to the auditorium begins at 7:30 p.m. Concertgoers are encouraged to picnic on the grass behind Alexander Hall before each concert.

These concerts are sponsored in part by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission and PNC Bank.

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Eastern Wind Symphony Sets Special Performance

The Eastern Wind Symphony will present a wind music concert Saturday, June 19, at 8 p.m. at The College of New Jersey Music Building. Admission is free.

The symphony presented a sold-out performance this season, with the Army Field Band, at the Trenton War Memorial. It also recorded a second CD, featuring the works of James Curnow, Stephan Bulla, and other well-known wind music composers.

The concert will include *Suite of Old American Dances*, *Yonkee Doodle*, *The Cowboy*, *Molly on the Shore*, *American Potpourri* and *American Variations*.

Westminster Conservatory Plans Faculty Concert

A Westminster Conservatory of Music faculty concert will be held Friday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Williamson Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Featured will be Wendy Zoller, flute; Linda Veech Lampl, piano; and the Princeton Intermezzo Trio, with Margaret Thomas, cello, and Viktor Replik, violin.

The concert is free.

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Friday, June 18 - Thursday, June 24

Basilead (R): Fri., 7:15, 9:45, Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45;
Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15
Notting Hill (PG 13): Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30;
Mon.-Thurs., 8:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

Friday, June 18 - Thursday, June 24

Star Wars (PG): 1, 4, 7, 9:40
Notting Hill (PG 13): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35
Austin Powers II (PG 13): 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35
Tea With Mussolini (PG): 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25
Tarzan (G): 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20
The General's Daughter (R): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Friday, June 18 - Thursday, June 24

The Mummy (PG 13): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20
Star Wars (PG): 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6:30, 7, 8, 9:30, 10
Instinct (R): 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
Besieged (R): 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40
Limbo (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
The General's Daughter (R): 12:50, 1:30, 3:50, 4:30, 6:50, 7:30,
9:50, 10:30

MERCER MALL, 452-2868

Friday, June 18 - Thursday, June 24

Notting Hill (PG 13): 12:15, 1:10, 2:50, 3:45, 6:15, 6:40, 8:50,
9:10
Tea With Mussolini (PG): 1, 3:40, 6:35, 9:05
Election (R): 11:50, 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:30
Entrepreneur (PG 13): 11:45, 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20
Austin Powers II (PG 13): 11:15, 12:45, 1:40, 3:15, 3:50, 6:20,
7:10, 8:35, 9:25, with 10:45 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Tarzan (G): 11, 12, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3, 4, 5, 5:30, 6:30, 7:15,
7:45, 8:45, 9:35, 9:50, with 10 a.m. show Fri. through Sun. and
10:50 p.m. show Fri. and Sat.

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444

Friday, June 18 - Thursday, June 24

Austin Powers II (PG 13): Fri., 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:55; Sat., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8,
9:55; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:55;
Star Wars (PG): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35
Notting Hill (PG 13): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
Instinct (R): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
Tarzan (G): Fri., 3, 5, 7, 9; Sat., Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon.-Thurs., 2,
4, 6, 8,
General's Daughter (R): 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35

SummerFest Preview Due At New Brunswick Theatre

The Rutgers SummerFest will present a free SummerFest Preview on Saturday, June 26, at 7 p.m. at The State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

A joint effort between Rutgers SummerFest and The State Theatre, the one-hour concert will provide a glimpse at the events to come during July as part of Rutgers SummerFest '99.

The concert will begin with a violin recital by Valissa Willwerth. She will perform Brahms' Scherzo, Prokofiev's March from The Love of Three Oranges; and Debussy's The Girl With the Flaxen Hair.

The Rutgers Festival Orchestra, conducted by Richard Auldon Clark, will perform music by Poulenc, Kubik, Wilder, Cowell, and Ibert.

Ms. Willwerth has performed at Trinity Church in New York, in the Southampton Chamber Music Series, and as a soloist with the Rutgers University Orchestra. For seven summers she was on the violin faculty of the University of Michigan All-State Program at the Interlochen Center for the Arts.

Mr. Clark, music director and conductor of the Manhat-

tan Chamber Orchestra for nine years, has conducted more than 100 world-premiere performances and has 25 CD recordings in his discography.

Rutgers SummerFest '99 runs from July 3 through July 31. A SummerPass, which grants premium access to all 22 events occurring in New Brunswick, is available for \$160, a 70 percent discount off the single ticket price.

For information or tickets, call (732) 932-7511.

VooDudes Will Perform At Watershed Ass'n

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse, at the Buttinger Nature Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township, will present The VooDudes on Saturday, June 26 at 8 p.m. The benefit concert will support the Watershed's education program.

The June 26 program will include honky-tonk, zydeco, boogie-woogie, funk, southern folk, Latino, Cajun rock, New Orleans rhythm and blues, gospel, and more.

The concert will be held rain or shine — outdoors behind the Buttinger Center or indoors in the event of rain. Bring a blanket for an outdoor show.

Admission is \$10 for adults; \$7 for children. Tickets may be purchased in advance. There are no phone reservations.

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"FEELING TANGO," a performance by the dance group, Connections, will be held Saturday, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Cranbury Methodist Church, Cranbury. The \$10 admission charge will benefit the Cranbury Arts Council. Troupe members are, from left, Nance Bower and Paul Cerna of Princeton Junction; Liliana Attar of Lawrenceville; Olga Klushina of Princeton; Kera Voijtlander of Cranbury; and Taerun Sobre of Princeton.

Crossroads Theatre Chooses Four Plays For 1999-00 Season

Crossroads Theatre Company in New Brunswick, which received the 1999 Tony Award for Outstanding Regional Theatre, has announced its 1999-2000 season.

This was the first time this award has been presented to an African-American theater company, or any theater devoted to the works and concerns of communities of color.

Homework, by Kim Coles and Charles Randolph-Wright, will run from September 30 through October 31. It is a comedy about three best girlfriends, all portrayed by Ms. Coles, following them from grade school in Brooklyn through college and their respective careers. Ms. Coles is the star of the television series, *Living Single*.

Play On blends several of Duke Ellington's most

beloved songs into a jazz musical set in the late forties in Harlem, where a young woman disguises herself as a man so that she might pursue her dream of writing music and conducting the Duke Ellington Orchestra.

The show will open November 26 and run through January 2.

Opening February 3, 2000, and running through February 27, *Yellow Eyes* is a world-premiere play by Migdalla Cruz. The first play to come out of a new commissioning commitment by Crossroads, *Yellow Eyes* is the story of a young woman growing up at the end of the Civil Rights era and her bond with her great-grandfather, born into slavery in Puerto Rico.

Venice, a new play by Kathleen McGhee Anderson, will open March 16 and continue through April 9. It is a story of two families, one black and one white, drawn together by unexpected circumstances and forced to confront one another in unexpected ways.

Charles Randolph-Wright will direct *Homework* and *Venice*. He directs regularly in New York and San Francisco, and at Washington's Arena Stage.

For information about season subscriptions or single ticket sales, call (732) 249-5560.

Regional Tony Award Is Won by Crossroads

The Crossroads Theatre Company in New Brunswick has been awarded the 1999 Special Tony Award for Regional Theatres.

The award, which comes with a \$25,000 grant, will be presented to Crossroads Theatre Company's co-founder and artistic director Ricardo Khan on Sunday evening, June 6.

In addition, Crossroads' production of *It Ain't Nothin' But the Blues* received four Tony award nominations. It was nominated for Best Musical, Best Supporting Actor in a Musical (Ron Taylor), Best Supporting Actress in a Musical (Gretha Boston) and Best Book of a Musical.

It Ain't Nothin' But the Blues is currently playing on Broadway at Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont Theatre. The Crossroads Theatre Company originally produced the musical in association with San Diego Repertory and Alabama Shakespeare Festival. The production was a popular and critical success when it played at Crossroads earlier this season.

The 21-year-old Crossroads Theatre Company is widely recognized as one of the country's leading African-American theater companies.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1999 • 28

Array of Bikes and Accessories Featured at the New Bike Zone

Can two friends who have known each other since high school go into business together and remain friends? You bet! Especially if the friends are Matthew Jinks and Matt Talarick, and the business is bicycles — something they know a lot about.

"We have the knowledge," explains Mr. Jinks, who with Mr. Talarick, owns the Bike Zone, the popular new store in the Village Shopper at Routes 518 and 206.

IT'S NEW To Us

"Also," he continues, "every bike — whether it's a kid's training bike or a \$2,000 racing bike — is put together by the owners, Matt and myself."

The time is right for a bike store. Just about everyone, from kids to grandparents, can be seen cycling these days, and they are pedaling to school, to work, to stores, on the towpath, and even up and down mountains.

No Limit

Indeed, with the advanced technology of today's bikes, there is almost no limit to where a bike can take you. But you need knowledgeable advice and information when you start out, and the Bike Zone can give you just that.

"I'd like to say that though bikes are still wheels and chains, they are a lot more advanced the way they ride and work today," says Mr. Talarick. "All the shifting components — the quality is phenomenal. They have improved so much, even from 10 years ago."

"Quality is a key factor at the Bike Zone," adds Mr. Jinks. "We offer the very latest technology and knowledge of the technology."

And there is also a hike for everyone at the store, including tricycles for tots, who can then graduate to two-wheelers with training wheels. "We offer the whole range, from kids' bikes up to racing quality bikes," says Mr. Talarick, noting that the store has an especially large selection of Giant bicycles.

"Giant is the largest bike builder in the world," he points out. "They also build

for Trek and Schwinn, among other companies.

In addition, the high-end Kona and Haro are available, as is the line of BMX bikes, so popular with kids for tricks and racing.

Great Stability

The number-one seller today is the mountain bike, note the partners, who are mountain bikers themselves.

"Mountain bikes are popular because you can ride in so many different and varied conditions and terrain. They offer great stability," explains Mr. Talarick.

"Our specialty is high quality mountain bikes," adds Mr. Jinks. "We have the largest selection of high-end mountain bikes on hand in central New Jersey. They are all ready to go. They don't have to be custom-ordered."

In addition to mountain bikes, the store carries a selection of road bikes (racing-style with lowered handlebars and thin tires) and hybrids, a cross between the mountain and road bike, and also big sellers, popular for their comfortable riding.

"Our bikes are generally very lightweight," report the partners. "Thirty pounds for a typical mountain bike, and we have very high-end lightweight bikes at under 25 pounds."

The Bike Zone also offers a big selection of accessories. Clothing, including padded riding shorts, tires, tubes, bike computers to gauge distance and speed, saddles, baskets, lights, hydration packs, back packs, pedals and bar ends are in full supply, as are all the upgrades.

Repair Service

Helmets from Bell, Bigor and Giro are available for toddlers on up, and Kryptonite locks, shock absorbers, and tool kits are plentiful, along with trailers for children, child seats, and baby joggers.

The Bike Zone also offers repair service for all bikes — "even three-speed classics!" reports Mr. Jinks. "I took an intensive course on repair at the Barnett Bicycle School. It's a good idea to have a yearly tune-up for your bike."

Prices cover a wide range, including \$39.95 for a tune-up, \$60 for tricycles; kids two-wheelers start at \$120, and adult bikes are \$220 and points out. "They also build



BIKES ARE BEST: "We've been avid cyclists for five years, and we wanted to try a pursuit we really enjoy. It's great to work in something you truly like." Matthew Jinks (left) and Matt Talarick, owners of the Bike Zone, admire a high quality full-suspension Giant cross country mountain bike. How about a bike for Dad on Father's Day?

and accessories are on sale throughout June.

Mr. Jinks and Mr. Talarick, who grew up in South Brunswick, have owned other businesses together, including a tanning salon and trucking company, and they also currently own The Billiard Club in Robbinsville.

The Bike Zone is special for them, however. "We love riding; we ride all over the state," says Mr. Jinks. "We love the sport and the challenge, and we can share that with our customers."

Adds Mr. Talarick: "It's

especially nice to see the kids smile when they get that first bike and ride it. One kid came in with his dad, and he had a smile from ear to ear."

"We hope to be here a long time," he continues. "We sponsor a baseball team in Montgomery, and we have given free bikes for fundraisers. We want to contribute to the community."

The Bike Zone offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Friday 10 to 7, Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 10 to 3. 430-1499.

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areas out of existing space, without additions. Customers come here to discuss their needs, and then we go to their house. Once I know their budget, I can advise them accordingly.

"Life-style is a major consideration," he smiles. "For example, where to hide the cat box? What people really like now is custom work, and they like things concealed, the built-in look. A lot of kitchen appliances are built-in now."

In addition, Ms. Lang owns The Knob House with her sister, Mary Ann Smarto.

"This is a real family affair," smiles Ms. Smarto. "And we've been working together for 15 years. We can accommodate customers with their design needs and with decorative hardware for cabinets, furniture and draperies, as well as for mirrors, and kitchen and bath accessories.

Diversified Selection

"We offer one of the most diversified selections of hardware, including knobs and pulls, in a great variety of styles and finishes."

The business has evolved over the years, as customers needs and preferences have changed, notes Mr. Lang. It dates back to 1951, when it opened as Lang's Appliances in Trenton. It added kitchen design in 1985, and moved to the current location in 1996.

Both Ms. Lang and Ms. Smarto were involved with Lang's, and then last year, they opened The Knob House.

"Customers really like it when they can get help all in one place," says Ms. Smarto. "Service is important. When someone comes in, we spend time to make sure they get what they want. When John works with a design, then customers don't have to go elsewhere to get hardware. We all work together."

Customers also often come in to upgrade hardware, even if they are not planning a kitchen or bath renovation, she adds.

When they do want a new look, however, Lang's can offer complete renovation and design service. "Eighty percent of our business is kitchen renovation, but we also enjoy doing baths," says Mr. Lang.

Built-in Look

"We do any size job, but we specialize in creating larger

Granite countertops are particularly popular today, he adds, along with soft creams in cabinet finishes, especially in coordination with cherry wood. Stainless steel is very popular for appliances, as is satin nickel, and hutches are also favored in the kitchen.

A typical kitchen renovation takes six weeks, and includes floors, walls, countertops, cabinets, electrical and plumbing work, explains Mr. Lang.

"We manage the whole job and see it through from beginning to end. I really enjoy taking something that is basically just square boxes on the wall and turning it into something creative. I can always envision what the renovation will look like, but customers can't always do this, and you have to get their trust. It's very interesting meeting all the different people, and then seeing how happy they are with the completed job."

Mr. Lang is also pleased that his design work has branched out into libraries and home entertainment centers. He enjoys the opportunity for diversity.

"You can really get creative with this," he notes. "In design right now, stacked moldings, wainscoting, and chair rails are popular. You can create very different looks with these techniques."

Very different looks can also be created with decorative hardware, and the choices at The Knob House are unlimited, with pewter, brass, and handpainted porcelain all available.

Many Possibilities

"We can even custom-design hardware," reports Ms. Smarto, "and some of our hardware is done by jewelry designers. Distressed antique pewter knobs for cabinets are very popular now, and granite hardware in a variety of

DESIGN EXPERTISE: "We're a good match. We complement each other with the design work and the decorative hardware. Coordinating the look is very important." John and Jennifer Lang and Mary Ann Smarto of Lang's Signature Kitchen & Baths and The Knob House, are shown, from left, in front of a display of decorative hardware in assorted styles and finishes.

shapes and sizes is also a favorite."

"There are just so many possibilities. We did a house at the shore, and used mermaid, pelican, and lobster motif," adds Ms. Lang. "Seashore and nautical designs are very popular."

Other favorite hardware themes are sports, fruits, vegetables, and animals. The "Out-to-Lunch" line features vegetables and is designed by an artist. The high quality Notting Hill line offers unique designs by artists also.

"Artistry in Decorative Hardware" is our slogan," says Ms. Lang, "and we really can accomplish this. We will work with you to find just what you want."

Prices vary considerably, with standard brass knobs \$7 each, and others up to \$36 and \$42 each. \$12 to \$15 is typical for a knob.

In design work, the cost is determined by the scope of the job and the materials chosen.

The spacious showroom at The Knob House and Lang's Kitchens & Baths is filled with

many sample room settings, as well as a complete hardware display.

In addition, small prints and painted plaques for kitchen and bath are available, as are small glass boxes, switch plates, towel bars, and a variety of mirrors.

"We display different heights of wall cabinets and different finishes," points out Ms. Smarto. "Also, other items on display that people like today are heated tiles in the bathroom, showers with seats, and larger showers."

"We are also very pleased that one of our kitchen designs will be featured in the August issue of Signature Kitchen & Bath magazine. John is so imaginative and knowledgeable, both with design and appliances, that the design possibilities are really endless, limited only by your imagination!"

Hours for the Knob House and Lang's Kitchens & Baths are Monday through Thursday 10 to 6, Friday 12 to 8, Saturday 10 to 4, Wednesday by appointment. Knob House: 587-9700; Lang's 5587-7880. —Jean Stratton

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PERSIAN PAINTING: Amineh Modaresi, an Iranian artist who now lives on Hickory Court, sits in front of a traditional painting, in the style of Persian miniatures, which she exhibited at the YWCA's international arts and crafts festival last Saturday.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

CLUBS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet at Charlie Brown's Restaurant, Route 1 at Emmons Road, on June 21, at 6, to celebrate the group's 40th anniversary.

The Princeton Elks Lodge #2129 will hold a testimonial honoring Wayne Rudolph, past Exalted Ruler, on June 19, at the Lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg.

The event will begin with a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:15. Dinner will be served at 7:45, followed by dancing to band music until 11:30. A cash bar will be open all evening. The donation is \$20 per person.

Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County will hold its 62nd annual membership meeting "Honoring Those Who Help Us Help the Community," on Tuesday, June 22, at 7. The event will take place at Adath Israel Congregation, 1958 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville.

Dr. Janet Rosenzweig, director, Mercer County Department of Human Services, will be the speaker. Special recognition of the Abrams, Foundation and



TASSEL TO BE: Christine Yates demonstrates passementerie (tassel making) on Saturday at the YWCA's fifth annual international arts and crafts festival.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Byron and Harriet Pinsky is also on the agenda.

Member elections will take place, officers will be installed, and volunteer awards will be presented. Dietary laws will be observed.

There is no charge for the meeting, but registration is requested. Call 987-8100.

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA) has elected Jeffrey I. Ziment as vice president. Mr. Ziment, president of Ziment Financial Advisors, Forrestal Village, joined the society in 1982. He has served as a member of the NJSCPA Education

Task Force, chairman of the Personal Financial Planning Committee, and as a NJSCPA trustee.

The Dogwood Garden Club recently completed an active club year with a trip to Winterthur in Brandywine Valley, arranged by outgoing program chair Mannie Kimberley of Southern Way.

Club members and guests had a private garden tour, visited the period rooms, the gardens, and the museum shops.

During the summer months garden club members will be caring for one of their perennial projects, the Y garden.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 16

7:30 p.m.: Westminster
Songfest, "A Night in Brazil
and Argentina"; Bristol Chap-
el, Westminster Choir Col-
lege.

7:30 p.m.: Human Services
Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m. Regional Schools
Minority Education Commit-
tee, Valley Road Building.

Thursday, June 17

6-8 p.m.: Nassau Brass, a
six-piece band directed by
Glenn Kaufmann; Courtyard
Concert at the Princeton
Shopping Center, North Har-
rison Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Plan-
ning Board, Valley Road
Building.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare
'70, *Macbeth*; Open Air The-
atre, Washington Crossing
State Park, N.J., Also Friday
and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, June 18

8 p.m.: Sondheim's *Putting
It Together*; Off-Broadstreet
Theatre, Hopewell. Also Sat-
urday at 8 and Sunday at
2:30.

Saturday, June 19

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of
New Jersey, opening night,
Don Giovanni; McCarter
Theatre.

Sunday, June 20

Fathers' Day

Monday, June 21

Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing;
Bristol Chapel, Westminster
Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional
Finance Committee, Valley
Road Building.

Tuesday, June 22

6 p.m. Princeton Public
Library Board of Trustees, 65
Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Sing-In, "The
Music of Lawson-Gould and
Warner Bros."; Bristol Chap-
el, Westminster Choir
College.

8 p.m.: University Summer
ton Crossing State Park, New
Chamber Concert, Lark Jersey. Also Friday and Sat-
String Quartet; Richardson urday at 8:30.
Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional
School Board, John Wither-
spoon School.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 16 - Wednesday, June 23

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and
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Need Guidance? Information about resources
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Sr. Lap Swim: Mon-Fri 10-noon thru 9/3; Weekends 10-11 a.m. thru 9/6
Sr. Dip: Mon-Fri 11-noon thru 9/3; Weekends 10-11 a.m. thru 9/6

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.
1:30-2:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening; Spruce.
4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce. *A new place, a new time
& a new group starting* Call 924-7108 to register.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, Nancy Alexander, inst.; SPaC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPaC.
12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPaC.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce 924-7108 for app'l.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPaC.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

Saturday:



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INTENSIVE ARTS TEACHERS: Teaching in the Waldorf School's summer camp arts program this year will be, from left, Pamela Shafer, Debra Weier, and Elizabeth Lombardi.

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ART

Waldorf School Camp To Be Arts Intensive

The Waldorf School of Princeton will add intensive art workshops to its summer camp program this year. The camp will run from June 28 through August 6, and will meet from 8:30 to 1, at the campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road. An after-camp program will be also available from 1 to 5:30.

The Arts' Intensives will be open to campers from age 11 to 15. Session 1, scheduled from June 28 through July 9, will focus on "Drawing from Nature."

Artist and teacher Elizabeth Lombardi will guide the group in creating works on paper, using varied media, like pencil, charcoal, pastels, and watercolor.

Ceramics will be the theme for Session 2, from July 12 through July 23. Artist Pamela Shafer will teach hand-building, decorating techniques and Raku firing.

Wheel throwing, with small hand-driven wheels, will also be introduced.

Book-making will take place in Session 3, from July 26 through August 6, when Debra Weier will work with students as they explore the use of pop-out structures, collage — and verse or letters as an abstract visual form.

Ms. Weier will teach simple binding techniques, as well.

The camp will take place on the main campus, a 22-acre farm that includes spacious fields, woods, a creek, barns, a teepee, and classroom buildings. Open to children from the age of 4½ to 15, the camp will involve younger children in outdoor play, arts, and crafts, music and games.

For more information, or to register, call 466-1970.

Flora of Pine Barrens Focus of Photography Trip

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor a "Nature Photography Trip - Pine Barrens Flora," for adults and high school students, on Saturday, June 26, from 7 to 3.

Nature photographer Phil Moylan will lead an excursion to Martha's Furnace in the Pine Barrens, where participants will encounter a diversity of plant life and be able to photograph unique and colorful subjects, including wildflowers and carnivorous plants.

The focus of the trip will be on field techniques and equipment and natural history. The day-long workshop is appropriate for both the novice and the seasoned photographer.

Mr. Moylan's photographs have been published in a number of nationwide journals, including Audubon Magazine and American Birds, as well as New Jersey Outdoors.

Participants in the trip should meet at the Watershed main parking lot. The fee is \$20 for members, and \$25 for nonmembers. Preregistration is required; and enrollment is limited. For more information or to register, call the Buttinger Nature Center, at 737-7592.

Children's Quilt Show Product of YW Classes

Approximately 30 quilts, made by children ages 7 to 13, will be displayed on Thursday, June 17, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the YWCA's Bramwell House. Each quilt is unique, colorful, and imaginative. Together they form a fanciful array of childhood creativity.

The quilts have been made by students enrolled in Muriel Green's quilting classes at the YW, from last summer through this spring. Each child shopped for his/her own fabric, designed his/her own quilt, and finished it in seven weeks.

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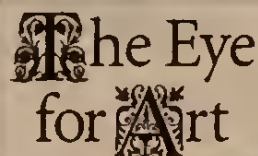


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ARTIST AND WORK: Gilda Aronovic next to her painting, "Pot Pourri." Ms. Aronovic is showing with Gregory Britt at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, through July 15.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Exhibits

Princeton artist Gilda Aronovic started painting years ago in Prospect Gardens on the University campus. She has teamed up with Gregory Britt, from Brooklyn, to show acrylic-on-canvas paintings of flowers at **The Present Day Club**, 72 Stockton Street.

The show, which will remain through July 15, is called "Secret Places."

"I have always been interested in views from secret places," comments Mr. Britt, "in the unique and private perspectives found peering out of caves, from behind dunes, from forest bowers." He calls his canvases, "pure abstractions," but concedes that he finds cues in "certain landscapes."

"In the dead of winter," Ms. Aronovic says, "I found myself longing for the fresh color and scent of the flowers I had painted in those glorious days of summer. I tried putting my memories down on canvas ... Gardening with paint has the added advantage that the flowers will never fade."

Ms. Aronovic has had one-person shows at The Jewish

Center of Princeton, the University's Bernstein Gallery, the Princeton and West Windsor public libraries, and N.J. National Bank.

Her work has been included in area juried shows at the Trenton Museum; Mercer County Community College; the Gallery at Bristol Myers Squibb; Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick; Jansen Pharmaceutica, Titusville; McCarter Theatre; and Artworks, Trenton.

Mr. Britt has held solo exhibitions in the Thompson Square Park Gallery, New York; and in several galleries in Tampa, Fla., where he earned a B.F.A. degree at the University of South Florida. He has also shown work in group exhibitions in New York and Florida.

Gallery hours at the Present Day Club are Monday through Friday, 9 to 5. For more information, call 924-1014.

An exhibition of paintings, photographs, and sculpture, will open at the **Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery**, 220 Alexander Street, on Saturday, June 19. A reception will take place on opening day, from 5 to 9.

The exhibition, "Heart of

the Matter: New Abstraction," will remain through July 31. Included are photographs by Ray Anderson, sculpture by Lee Tribe, and paintings by Atanas Zgalevski, Natalia Zaloznaya, and Lucien Dulfan.

Summer gallery hours are Wednesday to Saturday, from 11 to 6, and by appointment. For more information, call 497-7330.

"The Birth of New Artists" exhibition, featuring ceramicist Barbara Hanselman and woodworker George Wagner, is currently on view at the **New Jersey Designer Craftsmen Gallery**, 11 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. The artists will be present to discuss their work on opening day.

The exhibition will remain at the gallery through June 30. Gallery hours are 12-6, Wednesday through Friday; and 10-6, on Saturday.

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ABSTRACT OIL: "Heart of the Matter," an exhibition of abstract paintings, photographs and sculpture will open at the Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery, 220 Alexander Street, on June 19. It includes this composition, "Summer Day," by Natalia Zaloznaya. Call 497-7330.

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New Head Coach Hopes to Revive PHS Football Team

Princeton High is an attractive place for teachers, but probably not for football coaches, considering its program went 3-17 over the last two years and the school board just voted to cut PHS's athletic spending.

So how do you land a new football coach when yours defects to a town rival? You play to your strengths, and find a coach who wants to teach.

Ray Strelecki, a five year



Ray Strelecki

at Alfred, and with the defensive line at Muhlenberg. All total, I've worked more on defense. But I've been on the offensive side too, so I've had some preparation on both sides of the ball."

He also got offensive experience while playing wide receiver for the College of New Jersey, then known as Trenton State College. He graduated from TCNJ with a finance degree in 1987, and spent six years at J.P. Morgan & Co. before switching careers.

Strelecki comes to PHS from Princeton University, where he was an assistant for the last two years. Prior to that, he assisted at Alfred (N.Y.) University for two years, and at Muhlenberg (Pa.) College for one year.

Though he has never headed a team or coached on the high school level, the 34-year-old rookie head coach has worked with players at a variety of positions, a fact that should serve him well now that he is responsible for a whole program.

"Last year I worked with the defensive line," he said. "The year before I worked with the halfbacks. I worked socially — but we'll have with the defensive backfield more of a relationship. In col-

lege you only see the players when they come down at 4 for meetings. You don't really know what they do the rest of the day."

An in-school presence is one advantage that Princeton's last coach, Dave Dudeck, a Borough police sergeant now coaching at Hun, did not have. "I think they (PHS) wanted a coach in the building all day," Strelecki said.

"I'm really thrilled with Ray," PHS athletic director John Curtis said. "I think he's going to lead the program in a positive direction ... Everyone he's worked for spoke very highly of him."

Princeton's school board recently cut the high school's athletic budget as a means of addressing district-wide financial woes. Evidently, at least some athletes will now have to pay user fees. This situation is not likely to increase the already small number of players coming out for football.

"Our numbers are a little down from last year," Curtis said. "But, with a coaching change, that's to be expected. Ray's recruiting every day in the halls."

Football costs a lot, and the PHS program has not delivered much bang for the buck lately, but the school is committed to its team despite the money crunch and lack of results, according to Curtis. "We're going with football," he said.

"I understand there may be some form of 'pay for play,'" Strelecki said. "Hopefully there will be some leeway ... It would have been easy to cut football (altogether). The fact they didn't and that they hired a new coach is a sign of support for the program ... It will take a little work to rebuild. But I've seen it done at other high schools."

—Albert Raboteau

Women's Team Expected to Excel In World Cup Soccer

Anyone who says the United States is not a world power in soccer has simply been watching the wrong team.

Those who cringed at the red-white-and-blue-boys' sorry play in the last World Cup need only look to the women's team to have their national pride bolstered.

Unlike its male counterpart, America's national women's team has fared well on the world stage. It is the defending Olympic champion, won the inaugural Women's World Cup in 1991, and finished third in 1995.

The third quadrennial Women's World Cup will open at Giants Stadium this weekend. It has additional first round matches there next weekend as well.

Opening ceremonies for what is being billed as the largest women-only sporting event ever begin at the stadium this Saturday at 2:30, followed by a doubleheader. The United States, which is expected to take the trophy on its home soil, will debut against Denmark at 3. Brazil will play Mexico in the nightcap at 5:30.

The U.S. team features Mia Hamm, a dominant player who often draws comparisons to Michael Jordan, Pelé, and Ronaldo — though Ronaldo should be flattered.

SPORTS

Sports Fans!

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John Bernard

Jay Bernard

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What's the only major sport where a TV fan, sitting at home, CAN CHANGE THE RESULT of an event happening many miles away? ... Answer is golf ... There have been several cases in golf when fans watching at home have telephoned officials at a tournament and pointed out a rules violation ... Officials are permitted to review the broadcast tape and then change a player's score or disqualify the player after such a telephone call.

Amazingly, every year they pick the favorite horse to win the Kentucky Derby — and then that horse doesn't win ... It's now been 20 consecutive years that the favorite has NOT won the Derby ... This year's winner, Charis-

matic, was a long shot ... The last favorite to win the Derby was Spectacular Bid — 20 years ago — in 1979.

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Here's a famous quiz ... Can you name the 5 ways a baseball player can get to first base safely WITHOUT ever swinging the bat ... Answer: ... Walk, hit by pitch, catcher letting a third called strike get by him, catcher's interference and becoming a pinch-runner.



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It also features local stand-out Saskia Weber, a Princeton High graduate, who played at Rutgers and is now a reserve goalie on the national team.

Soccer junkies may want to drive up the Turnpike again on June 26 to watch Canada and Russia play their first round match at 12, and China and Australia do the same at 2:30. On both days, there will be a fan festival in the parking lot prior to the first game.

Opening day tickets range from \$35 to \$85. Tickets for the following week go for anywhere from \$20 to \$48. Call (800) 992-8457 to order or (212) 338-9074 to ask about group discounts or premier packages.

Hun Softball Players Honored by Coaches

Three players from Prep A champion Hun were named to the All-State Prep team by the league's coaches association, and another received honorable mention from the coaches.

Making the team were: pitcher Erin Cahill, a senior; infielder Jenn Miller, a junior; and outfielder Lauren Kwiatkowski, a junior. Lindsay McQuade, a senior infielder, got the honorable mention.

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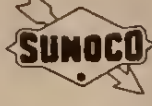
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One Win, Two Losses And One Washout For 218 in Week Two

Triples are rare at most baseball fields, but not at Valley Road, where there are no fences to stop the ball should it get by an outfielder.

There were five triples hit there on Monday as Princeton Post 218 and Lawrence Post 414 fought to a 7-7 draw before rain forced officials to suspend the game in the seventh inning. No makeup date has been announced.

If not for the weather, Post 218 may well have had its second extra-inning game in a row. It fell, 2-1, in eight innings at Broad Street Park Post 313 on Saturday.

Princeton (4-2) often looked overmatched in going 6-20 last season, but so far this year it has been competitive in every game save a 9-0 loss to Hamilton on June 8. On the 9th, Post 218 won, 11-4, on the road against Bordentown Post 26.

Princeton scored once in the bottom of the seventh to tie the Lawrence game before the skies opened up. Its starter, Zack Thompson, lasted six innings and left leading 6-4. Lawrence struck for three runs off reliever Luke Tozzi. Mike Miller tripled and went 3-for-3 for Princeton, which had 12 hits on the day. Mark Henry went 2-for-3 and hit the other Princeton triple.

Tough Loss

On Saturday, Tozzi made a 1-0 Princeton lead last until the bottom of the seventh against Broad Street Park, but BSP scored once in its last at bat, then scored again in the bottom of the eighth to squeak by.

Still, the fact that 218 fared so well on the road against an undefeated team shows just how much it has improved from last year. A big factor in that improvement has been the arrival of several new players from Hun and PDS. One of them, Sean Johnson, drove in Princeton's lone run, in the second inning.

Tozzi gave up just three hits. But Princeton was likewise stymied by the BSP tandem of Pat Zegarski and James Hoey, who allowed just three hits between them. Hoey, who replaced Zegarski with one out in the sixth and his team down one, doubled home the winning run.

BSP's Scott Brettell looked to be out by a mile on a play

PYBA's Fall Baseball Taking Registrations

The Princeton Baseball Association is now taking registrations for its fall Little League season, which will run from September 11 to October 23.

The sooner players register, the sooner the league can make team assignments. Forms are available in many school offices, at the Recreation Department, or on-line at www.princetonol.com/groups/pyba. Girls and boys are both welcome. Scholarships are available.

at the plate in the bottom of the seventh. But he plowed into catcher Mike Aprigliano, knocked the ball loose, and scored the tying run.

Big Win

Miller hurled a complete game against visiting Bordentown and went 3-for-4 with a double and an RBI. As if that were not enough, he stole two bases and scored three runs.

His six-hit, four-run effort on the mound was a marked improvement from opening day, when he lasted just 1 2/3 innings against Mitchell Davis. Only two of the runs he gave up to Bordentown were earned. He walked four and whiffed six.

Matt King and James Hoeland also had multi-hit games. King went 2-for-4 with an RBI. Hoeland drove in two and was 2-for-3.

Princeton tied the game at one in the second inning, then fell behind, 3-2, in the third. It struck for seven in the fourth to pull ahead for the first time, 9-2. The visitors answered with a run in the fifth, but could manage no more. Princeton added two more in its half of that inning to wrap up the day's scoring.

Bad Loss

If you knew nothing about scholastic baseball in these parts and just looked at their records, you might have expected previously undefeated Princeton to beat then winless Hamilton.

You would have been wrong. Unfortunately for Princeton, Hamilton, the defending Mercer County American Legion League champion, which got off on the wrong foot, stopped stumbling and found the stride that may carry it to another title.

Princeton's first loss was an ugly one (9-0). Henry, who got the start and the loss, kept Hamilton's wolves at bay until the third inning, when he was bitten twice. He got the hook and Matt Ross was then thrown to the wolves, who tore him apart for six runs in less than two innings.

Frank Sabatino handcuffed the Tigers over seven innings. He allowed just two hits and struck out six. Mike Cortina clobbered two home-runs and drove in an impressive six RBIs.

Like Mel Gibson in *Brokeheart*, Princeton won a moral victory by refusing to say "mercy." It kept the lead in single digits and avoided an early, "mercy-rule" exit. But, like Mel in that flick, it died just the same.

At press time, Post 218 was playing at North Trenton 458.

—Albert Raboteau

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Herni de Toulouse-Lautrec, French, 1864-1901
Equestrienne (At the Circus Fernando),
oil on canvas, 1887-88 100.3 x 161.3 cm.
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THE THRILL OF VICTORY: Louis Abramson was all smiles on Saturday after his team, the Harden Construction Pirates, beat the Redding's Plumbing Yankees, 15-12, in the PYBA Major League World Series. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)



SAFE AT THIRD: Henry Kerins looks like he's out by a mile on this play, but that is just because he knocked the base off its housing while sliding into third. He was called safe, and later scored in his team's championship loss. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)




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STEALING HOME: The Pirates used aggressive base-running to good effect in their championship win, including a delayed steal of home by shortstop Vance Slocum.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)



THEY'RE NUMBER ONE: The Hardy Construction Pirates won the PYBA's major league championship. They are from left, bottom row: Matt Smith, Vance Slocum, Nick Brener, Andrew Davidson, Will Rogers and Justin Rossi. Top row: Louis Abramson, Andy Elmaleh, Stephen Greenberg, Sanjeev Sharma and Zach Finkelstein.



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PEOPLE in the News

Jo Coke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornforth, Westcott Road, was installed as president of the American Concrete Institute, at the organization's convention in March. Ms. Coke, who served two years as vice president, is the first female president of ACI. She is involved in strategic market development for the Fibermesh Division, synthetic Industries, Inc., in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Former chair of ACI's membership committee, Ms. Coke currently chairs the Strategic Planning Oversight Committee and is a member of the 100th Anniversary Convention Task Group.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., and a master's degree from the University of Dallas. She has been an active member of many other professional associations, including several Texas and Kansas chapters of the Construction Specifications Institute.



Jo Coke

The National Certification Commission for Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine (NCCAOM) has appointed **Benjamin Shimberg, Ph.D.**, to its Board of Commissioners.

Dr. Shimberg will serve as a public member of the national agency that certifies competency in the practice of acupuncture, Chinese herbology and Oriental bodywork therapy.

Dr. Shimberg's career in the education, testing, and licensure fields spans 50 years of research and teaching. He is the author or co-author of several books on occupational licensing.

In 1953, Dr. Shimberg joined Educational Testing Service (ETS), where he pursued a career in research and evaluation until his retirement in 1988.

A fellow of the American Psychological Association, Dr. Shimberg is past president of the Association for Measurement and Evaluation in Guidance. He has been recognized for distinguished service and achievement by the Council of Licensing, Enforcement and Regulation; the American Occupational Therapy Association; and the California Department of Consumer Affairs. He is a former member of the Princeton Red Cross, Alexander Road.

The Hon. **Linda Anselmini**, Governor's Lane, was recently sworn in as chairwoman of the Political Action Committee, Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey, at the organization's annual conference luncheon. The Hon. Jane Burgio, New Jersey secretary of state under



SWEARING IN: The Hon. Linda Anselmini, right, was sworn in as chairwoman of the Political Action Committee, Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey, at the organization's annual conference luncheon at the Palmer Inn. She is with the Hon. Jane Burgio, secretary of state under Governor Thomas Kean, who officiated.

Governor Thomas Kean, officiated.

Ms. Anselmini's primary responsibility will be to raise funds for New Jersey women legislative candidates and to organize the Barbara Boggs Sigmund awards reception.

A partner in the New Jersey-based human resources company, Organizational Navigators, Ms. Anselmini is former commissioner of the NJ Department of Personnel.

A new monograph, *Prospect House* at Princeton University, has been written by former Princeton resident **William K. Selden** and published by Princeton University.

The 31-page work contains a number of illustrations, including one of Woodrow and Ellen Wilson, and family, at Prospect in 1910.

Mr. Selden, a Princeton alumnus, Class of 1934, has written a number of histories of institutions located in Princeton. His subjects have included the Woodrow Wilson School, The Nassau Club, Princeton Day School, Princeton Theological Seminary, Nassau Hall, and Drumthwacket.

Pianist **Jane Paik**, 16, a junior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, performed at the Weill Recital Hall of Carnegie Hall in a "Young Musicians' Concert," on May 2.

The concert featured winners of a competition held by the Associated Music Teachers League of New York last

April, for musicians, ages 15 to 22 from the tri-state area.

Ms. Paik's performance at Carnegie Hall was her second; she had played last spring as a second-place winner of the Young Pianist Competition of New Jersey.

Ms. Paik has been studying the piano for 11 years. She is a student of Ingrid Clarfield, professor of piano at Westminster Choir College.



Eileen Hicks, an ESL (English as a Second Language) teacher at Johnson Park School, will spend three weeks in Japan, starting June 14, as a participant in the Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program.

The program makes it possible for distinguished American primary and secondary school teachers, like Ms. Hicks, to visit Japan as a way to promote greater intercultural understanding between the two nations.

Ms. Hicks was one of 200 teachers selected from an applicant pool of 2,700. She will travel with 19 colleagues to Miyako, Iwate, where the group will have direct contact with Japanese teachers and students during visits to primary and secondary schools, as well as to a teachers' college. A home stay with a Japanese family is also planned for each participant.

The trip is fully funded by the government of Japan, which initiated the program to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the U.S. government-initiated Fulbright program, through which nearly 6,000 Japanese citizens have come to the U.S. for graduate education and research.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Julia R. Rivellino, a history teacher at Princeton Day School, has received a James Madison Fellowship. The award, given by the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation of Washington, D.C., will fund up to \$24,000 of Ms. Rivellino's studies toward a master's degree.

Her program must include a concentration of courses on the history and principles of the U.S. Constitution.

Two area women — **Helen Y. Hsiao**, Belle Mead, and **Frances V. Jarvis**, Skillman — have been named to the Board of Directors of the Resource Center for Women and Their Families, Hillsborough.

Ms. Hsiao, an agent and registered representative at The Equitable, has served on the Governor's Commission on Discrimination Against Women and Minorities in Public Works.

Ms. Jarvis, a registered nurse and case manager at Carrier Foundation, has a strong background in psycho-social issues.

Princeton Day School upper school history teacher **Julia Rivellino** has won a \$24,000 Madison Fellowship. The federally-funded fellowship is awarded to 50 people annually, who are pursuing advanced degrees in history.

Ms. Rivellino plans to study at the University of Maine next year, and will take summer courses at Georgetown University's Institute on the Constitution.

Skillman resident **Mike Askin**, a sophomore at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, has been recognized by the Wayne County (Ohio) Children's services for volun-

HALL OF FAMERS: The Hun School recently inducted six alumni to the school's athletic hall of fame. Four of the inductees, pictured above, left to right are: Pat Marlatt '84, Danner Schmunck Riebe '79, Mo Van Horn '74 and Bruce Barren '59. Not pictured is Ted Isaacson '64 and Ken Sandback '33. Mr. Sandback was honored posthumously.

teer work performed during the academic year.

Mr. Askin and other students from the college, do volunteer work with children from troubled homes, through Wayne County Children's Services.

Summit Bank Executive Vice President **Peter Halstead**, Caldwell Drive, was recently honored by Cancer Care Inc., for his service to the non-profit organization.

At a gala dinner in West Orange, Mr. Halstead was recognized for ten years of dedicated service to Cancer Care. He has served as a member of the organization's board of managers for eight years and has served on its Greater Princeton Area Advisory Board for two years.

Most recently Mr. Halstead

and his wife Linda M. Cornwell, who has been actively involved with Cancer Care for the past five years, served as co-chairs of the organization's annual fund-raising event at McCarter Theatre.

Princeton resident **Duiliu Emanuel Diaconescu**, a graduate student at Rutgers University, has received a research award from the Rutgers Graduate School for his work in physics and astronomy.

Mr. Diaconescu works in the area of theoretical high-energy physics; his research focuses on new methods to understand string theory. Michael Douglas, professor of physics, wrote that he expects "Dr. Diaconescu to become one of the leading workers in the more mathematical aspects of string theory."

Guilty, Active Training and Active Learning, Dr. Silberman was the driving force behind the development of Temple's Adult and Organizational Development (AOD) program.

As president of Active Training, a Princeton-based consulting company, he helps all types of teachers improve classroom teaching through active learning techniques. Active learning takes an interactive-team oriented approach to education, Dr. Silberman says, avoiding straight classroom lecturing.

He has introduced his techniques to faculty at more than 20 universities, including Columbia, New York University, Penn State, and Rutgers.

In 30 years of classroom teaching at Temple, Dr. Silberman has taught 17 different courses, many of which he developed. "The classroom is my laboratory," he says, "and the undergrads are as enthusiastic as the graduate students are to my approach."

Catharine Kaufmann, daughter of Dr. Thomas Kaufmann, and Dr. Virginia Kaufmann, both of Princeton, was recently named to the honor roll at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Marine Pfc. Daniel Monzon, son of Nora Monzon, Witherspoon Street, recently reported for duty with Marine Corps Security Force Company, Naval Weapons Station, Yorktown, Va.

A 1998 graduate of Princeton High School, Pfc. Monzon joined the Marine Corps in August 1998.

Princeton resident **Dorothea Coccoli Palsho**, president of Dow Jones Interactive Publishing, served on the faculty of the Knowledge Executive Institute in Minneapolis, Minn., on June 5, for the second consecutive year. The Institute is a program for executives, sponsored by the Special Libraries Association.

Mel Silberman, Linden Lane, professor of psychological studies in education at Temple University, Philadelphia, recently received the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching from Temple. The award carries a \$3,000 stipend.

The author or editor of 26 books — including *Confident Parenting*, *How to Discipline Without Feeling*



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WALDORF SCHOOL GRADUATES: Graduating from the Waldorf School of Princeton on Sunday, June 6, were, front row, from left, Elizabeth Tanner, Simone Ceglia-Greene, Anna Vrabel, Sebastian Royer, Ryan Lemmo, and Mike Lovett. Back row, from left, teacher David Heberlein, Andreas Poswencyk, and Joe Yatsky.

GRADUATES

Four area residents were among the graduates at The Pennington School's Commencement exercises on June 5. Among them are **Derek B. Frankel** of Princeton, **Robert N. Green** of Princeton Junction, **Andrea H. Bottoni**, **Colleen P. Newman**, **Christine P. Nugent**, **Lisa M. Wilcox**, and **Albert Williams** IV, all of Lawrenceville. Ms. Wilcox received the Headmaster's Award to the Best All-Around Student.

The following Princeton residents received degrees or certificates from Mercer County Community College at Commencement exercises on May 26: **Anntoinette Caiabro**, **Elaine Decibus**, **Karsten Hiipert**, **Koko Howell**, **Peter Hutter**, **Henry Jaceqicz**, **Carmen Johnson**, **Gwendolyn Kranzle**, **Frederic Lemmerling**, **Neal MacDonald**, **Suada Mudrinic**, **Barbara Peterson**, **Jorge Ramirez**, **Meral Sevinc**, and **Jennifer Williams**.

Koko Howell is winner of the 1999 Outstanding College Chemistry Student award from the Trenton American Chemical Society, and has been selected as an **Albert B. Kahn** Scholarship award recipient in biology and chemistry.

Richard Pluta of Lawrenceville was one of two Mercer students elected to receive the Phi Theta Kappa award from the NJ Council of County Colleges. He also received MCCC's Student Human Relations Award.

Michael K. Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan,



Adella Mikkelsen

Philip Drive, received the bachelor of science with special attainments in commerce degree from Washington and Lee University on June 3. A business administration major, Mr. Nolan was a member of Habitat for Humanity, the varsity baseball team, the Williams Investment Society, and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

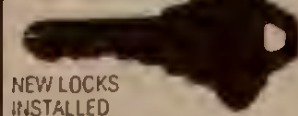
He was named to the All-Dominion Athletic Conference baseball team.

Adella M. E. Mikkelsen, daughter of David and Sally Mikkelsen, Jefferson Road, graduated cum laude from Colby College, Waterville, Me., last month. Ms. Mikkelsen, a graduate of Princeton High School, majored in both history and East Asian studies. She graduated with distinction in both majors.

H. Matthew Crusey, son of Margaret and Howard Crusey Jr., Bertrand Drive, received the B.A. degree from Kenyon College, Gambler, Ohio, on May 23. Mr. Crusey graduated with honors in history, his major.

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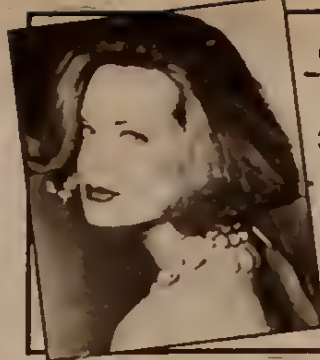


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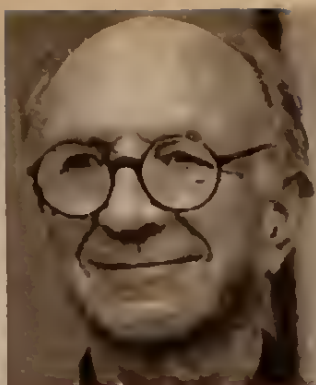
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Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

Architect and urban planner **Robert Geddes**, a Princeton resident and first dean of the Princeton University School of Architecture, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the City College of New York/CUNY on June 2.

Mr. Geddes' major architectural works include a number of eastern landmarks, among them, the Franklin Institute Science Museum, Philadelphia; the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center; the master plan of Liberty State



Robert Geddes Park, New York Harbor; and the Third Regional Plan of New York.

An alumnus of the Harvard Graduate School of Design,

he has received two of the highest honors in the architectural profession, from the American Institute of Architects and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

He is a co-founder of the firm Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham. In four decades as a design partner, he has won many awards, medals, and competitions.

In 1990, Mr. Geddes was appointed the Henry Luce Professor of Architecture, Urbanism and History at New York University.

Most recently, he has

served as co-director of Crosstown 116, a collaborative initiative of the CCNY School of Architecture and Environmental Studies, the AIA New York Chapter, and local communities in upper Manhattan. Mr. Geddes' distinctions include Fellow of the AIA and Academician of the National Academy of Design.

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*Rahway Hospital and Warren Hospital are not yet participating in the program. Program guidelines may differ based upon each hospital's policy for program implementation.



A PART OF PRINCETON: An immigrant to Princeton from Latin America is shown at her restaurant job. Jobs in restaurants and as house cleaners are often filled by Latino immigrants. (Photo by Paul Kramer)

Latino Immigrants

Continued from Page 1

residents, which are published in both English and Spanish.

In his introduction to the interviews, Prof. Kramer wrote, "... extended families picnicking in the park on Alexander Street, merengue music pumping from car windows on Witherspoon, the women working furiously at Burger King during the lunch hour, are all striking public testaments to this community's life and labor."

How They Manage

Each of the interviews tells how immigrants to Princeton, most from Guatemala or Mexico, have coped in their new country. Not every immigrant came to Princeton with little education: Laura (many names have been changed), for example, worked in a bank in Guatemala and her husband ran his own business. They recently purchased a house and are raising two children.

other from Mexico, described their experiences with discrimination at Princeton High School. One young man, who hopes to go to medical school, told the interviewer, "When you want to be friends with an American, with an American woman, for example, you talk to her, and she'll be like, leave me alone! It's like they do not want to talk to you."

Denis' life is dominated by concerns about her children and making ends meet: how to balance low-paid work and child care, and how to raise her children properly in a materialistic environment.

Felipe is the owner of one of the few Latino-owned businesses in town, A Taste of Mexico, at the Princeton Shopping Center. He began working in the fields of southern California more than 12 years ago at the age of 15. He did not have legal immigration documents, could not speak English, and had no family or friends in the United States.

Now he owns his own restaurant, has a number of friends outside the Hispanic community, and, like many Americans, relaxes

Continued on Next Page

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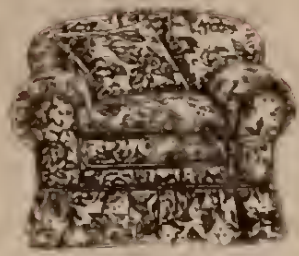
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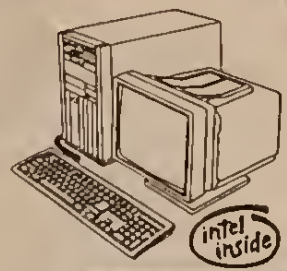
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Latino Immigrants

Continued from Preceding Page

from long, hard hours of work by visiting a gym.

A dishwasher at the Graduate College, Alfredo in his 15 years in Princeton has been able to bring his family from Guatemala, raise his children, and save enough money to buy a house in Guatemala.

Seeking a Better Life

Among immigrants from Mexico, the interviewers found that they left primarily for economic reasons. For Guatemalans, economic opportunities were also a factor, but political fears also played a major role.

Many had family links in Princeton. But Princeton also was attractive because of the availability of jobs, higher standards of living, and upward mobility potential.

For educated professionals, a new beginning generally meant starting from scratch, since foreign degrees are often not accepted in the United States. For the unskilled, the most common jobs were as cooks or house cleaners.

In 1996, there were 230 Hispanic students in the Princeton Regional District, nearly 8 percent of the school population. According to the University students involved in the project, Latino students at Princeton High School were failing classes at a rate one and a half times greater than the overall student population. The volume notes that income differences, and accompanying gulfs in parental educational attainment, place the Latino students at a disadvantage when competing with the children of University faculty or other members of Princeton's upper middle class.

The University interviewers found that most Princeton Borough agencies, including the police, were attempting to meet the linguistic needs of the Latino community, but that cultural barriers were proving much harder to overcome.

The volume identifies a level of antagonism that exists between the Hispanic and African American communities, both of which are centered in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood. Tensions focus on feelings by African Americans that the influx of Latinos is

changing their neighborhoods, and on the language barrier. In addition, their neighbors see overcrowded conditions among Latinos as generating more noise and garbage than other households.

The study states, "What the future for race relations holds for these minority communities and their greater interaction with other races is not clear at this point."

Princeton has welcomed other immigrant groups in the past, and has been the site of ethnic diversity since the 19th century, when there existed a thriving community of free blacks before the Civil War.

Alongside African American migrations to Princeton were Italian immigrations dating from the turn of the century, when a growing University recruited Italian stonemasons to build its neo-Gothic structures, and their families and communities arrived in turn.

"While the contrast between older immigrants and new immigrations is often drawn in the public arena, in the case of Princeton what is striking about these histories is their similarity: In each case, labor demand and migration of the wealthy have drawn new populations of laborers to Princeton in search of opportunities for work. In each case, the group has had to struggle, in different ways, against the barriers of cultural, racial and class exclusion," Paul Kramer wrote.

Latin American Princeton is divided into two parts. The first, entitled "Sociological Perspectives on Latinos in Princeton," is a joint research project conducted in the spring of 1997 by Princeton University undergraduates enrolled in Prof. Miguel Centeno's course, "The Sociology of Latinos in the United States."

The second part, the bilingual collection of oral histories, was conducted by the Apoyo/Princeton Immigrant Rights League during the 1997-98 academic year.

Copies of Latin American Princeton are free. Single copies can be picked up at the offices of Community House, 86 Olden Street, or the Program in Latin American Studies (the Joseph Henry House) at Princeton University.

The book is also available at no charge on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.princeton.edu/plasweb/apoyo>.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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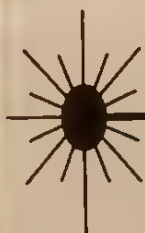
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OBITUARIES

Meredith Stern Langberg, 71, Wheatshaf Lane, died June 10 at the SunAlliance Hospice in Dunwoody, Ga., six weeks after a diagnosis of inoperable stomach cancer.

Born in Haddonfield, she lived in Princeton since 1958.

Mrs. Langberg was an artist, illustrator and cartoonist; a political activist; and a dedicated gardener. In the 1960s she co-authored a cartoon book, *Only in Princeton*, tutored with the Head Start program for pre-school children in Trenton; and drew political cartoons for TOWN TOPICS under the name "Zerbling."

She is survived by two sons, Michael of Cupertino, Calif., and Jonathan, of Atlanta, Ga.; two grandsons; her former husband, Edwin of Lumberton; two brothers, Tom Stern of West Palm

Beach, Fla., and Jonathan Stern of Philadelphia; and a sister, Jill Stern of West Palm Beach.

Her family and friends are arranging a memorial showing of her art work this summer at a location and date to be announced.

Laura Dortha Ford Brooks, 80, died June 10 in Georgia.

Born in Princeton to Marie Thacker and James A. Bullock, she attended the Witherspoon Street School in Princeton and boarding school at Virginia State in Petersburg, Va.

She lived for 48 years in Princeton, working as a child care provider for the Princeton YWCA for more than 25 years.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton, a volunteer at

1946: The Dow Jones hits 2125. Boggy makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication



GOING BACK: In 1966, when the question of whether to merge Borough and Township schools was set to go before the voters, Meredith Stern Langberg created a series of cartoons for TOWN TOPICS in support of the referendum and of the creation of a Princeton Regional School District. She signed her cartoons "Zerbling." [See obituary, this page]

Princeton Hospital, and a den mother for a local Cub Scout Pack. She also worked for the Princeton Recreation Board.

Wife of the late Wilbert Brooks and sister of the late James A. Bullock Jr., she is survived by three children, Faith Tucker of College Park, Ga. William Vance Brooks of Huntersville, N.C., and Cindy Doreen Brooks of Douglasville, Ga.; a sister, Doris Maxwell of Trenton; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Betty A. Vannostrand, 52, of Princeton, died June 8.

She was born in Ohio and graduated from Tulane University.

She is survived by her son Jason, of Princeton; and her mother, Betty Storer of Middletown, Ohio.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent in her memory to the Keystone House Hospice, 8765 Stenton Avenue, Wyndmoor, Pa., 19038.

Joel Spaeth, 61, of Hopewell, died June 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, and a Hopewell resident for 30 years, he received a bachelor's degree from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's School of Architecture.

He was one of the first principals of The Hillier Group, Architects, where he worked for 29 years. He was instrumental in the design of more than a dozen international schools, completed a master plan for the United States Military Academy at West Point, and worked on numerous other university and corporate architectural projects.

He was a member of the New Jersey Society of Architects, American Institute of Architects, Council of Educational Facilities Planners, Society for College and University Planning, and the Association for the Advancement of International Education.

An active member of his community and a former planning board member, he was involved in a number of

initiatives including helping to secure the Ruhland Tract for the Borough of Hopewell.

He is survived by his wife, Susan Spaeth; two daughters, Karl and Dana; and a son, Evan.

There will be no calling hours.

Contributions may be made to the Joel Spaeth Memorial Architecture Lecture Fund at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and can be sent to The Hillier Group, c/o the Joel Spaeth Memorial Architecture Lecture Fund, 500 Alexander Park, CN-23, Princeton 08543-0023.

Winifred Esther Welch Brickley, 92, died May 26 at her residence at the Methodist Country House, Greenville, Del., after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Brickley was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was a graduate of Erasmus Hall High School. She moved to Princeton in 1938.

For many years she was associated with the Physics Department of Princeton University. She became a Princeton real estate broker in 1966, retiring in 1980 when she moved to Greenville, Del.

She was an active member of the Princeton community, working as program director for the Girl Scouts and in many positions in the PTA.

She was a member of the Present Day Club, the Women's Club, the English Speaking Union, the Deborah Society, and the Second Presbyterian Church.

Upon moving to Delaware, she became a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Wilmington. She enjoyed golf, bridge, music, painting, and gardening.

Wife of the late Raymond C. Brickley, who died in 1964, she is survived by two daughters, Barbara B. Dollard of Pennington and Louise E.B. Phippen of Centreville, Del.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service at the Methodist Country House and a burial service in Princeton Cemetery will be held June 22.

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Family Advice Column:

THE NO-MARRIAGE MARRIAGE

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: My husband told me a day after we were married that it was a mistake. He has lived with his mother ever since. He wants a divorce now to marry a woman who will be his 6th wife! But, I believe in the sanctity of marriage, and pray that God will block his getting a divorce. My friends tell me I'm nuts. What do you say?

ANSWER: "Nuts" -- No. Confused -- Yes. Think for a minute about what makes a person married. It is not some magic dust that the priest sprinkles over a couple at that altar, but rather their vow to one another, their promise to lovingly help each other grow as people, through thick and thin, until death parts them. This ongoing, creative interaction between two mature adults sparks ever higher levels of happiness, and the caring and intimate bond which we observe blossoming between them gives us a visible sign or sacrament of the love of God for us.

Now, if anything prevents that vow from occurring, then it can be argued that, even though you had a pecked church, the marriage never really occurred. Consider your situation. Your husband tells you the day after your marriage that he wants out, and then lives with his mother instead of you. Did a meaningful vow between two mature adults occur? The proof is in the pudding. His lack of interaction with you demonstrates the lack of any real marriage.

A harder question is why you are denying what seems so obvious to others? I am sure that your friends have told you to count your lucky stars that he wants a divorce. He is a man who is on the verge of his 6th marriage when it seems he is not mature enough to have been married the 1st time. Do not be jealous. That marriage is doomed before it begins.

But that is him; what about you? If you doubt your self-worth, perhaps feeling that this is your one chance for happiness, then I would suggest some counseling to help you see the beauty of who you are. You need to love yourself before you are strong enough to truly love anyone else. Otherwise, you are too weak to spark his growth, and might as well be wearing a "kick me" sign on your back, inviting manipulation and control instead of genuine caring.

Lastly, does God want you to remain in a loveless, empty relationship? No. Everyone makes mistakes. God loves you and wants you to be happy, not to live a life of increasing frustration and bitterness. Please consider talking with your pastor to discuss this matter more thoroughly, and to free yourself to find the real you and a real marriage.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Marsha Lee Abrams, of Montgomery Township, died June 11 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York.

Born in New York City, she was a resident of the Princeton area for 20 years.

She was a graduate of Douglass College and a 10-year employee of Bloomberg Financial Services.

She served as past executive director of The Gray Panthers National Organization and was active in numerous poverty and health charities.

She is survived by her husband, Sanford Abrams; a brother, James Hayman of Ridgewood; and a sister, Jane Abbott of New York City.

A Service of Remembrance will be held Saturday, June 19 at 4 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

There will be no calling hours.

Contributions may be made either to The Children's Defense Fund, 25 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001; or to The Gray Panthers, 733 15th Street N.W., Suite 437, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Roy Schoppaul Vogt, 80, of Dummerston, Vt., died May 25 after a long illness.

Born in Wilmington, N.C., and raised in Summit, he attended Pingry School and Haverford College, where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude.

From 1954 to 1971 he was director of purchasing and administrative services at Princeton University. A founding member of Christ Congregation, he led the initial fund campaign for the church and served as chairman of the building committee and as a trustee. He was chairman of the Princeton chapter of the American Red Cross and president of the Rotary Club.

In 1971 he became treasurer of Windham College in Vermont and in 1977 started Fitz-Vogt and Associates in Brattleboro, providing food services for small institutions in southern Vermont and New Hampshire. He served on the board of the Vermont Food Bank and of the Brattleboro Area Habitat for Humanity, and was an active member of the Dummerston Congregational Church.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Winifred Vogt; a son, Henry Theodore of Simsbury, Conn.; a daughter, Virginia Hoops Vogt; a granddaughter; a step-granddaughter; and a step-great-grandson.

Services were held June 2 at the Dummerston Congregational Church. Interment will be at a later date in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dummerston Congregational Church, c/o Esther Falk, 210 Falk Road, East Dummerston, Vt. 05346; or to the Vermont Food Bank, P.O. Box 254, South Barre, Vt. 05670.

Giovanni Lazzari, 96, of Ewing Street, died June 9 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Giubiasco, Switzerland, he lived in Princeton

Memorial Service

A memorial service will be held for George W. Bishop Saturday, June 26 at 10 a.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church, 4200 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. Bishop, a long-time Princeton resident, died in a car accident on March 30.

more than 60 years.

He had worked at Princeton University and retired from the David Sarnoff Research Center.

Husband of the late Anna Marcolini Lazzari, he is survived by a daughter, Laura Steinmetz of Princeton; and a grandson.

A graveside service was held June 15 at St. Paul's Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542; or to American Kidney Fund, 6110 Executive Blvd., Suite 1010, Rockville, Md.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Patricia Tash Wyckoff, 55, of Newtown, Pa., died June 10 at home.

Born in Princeton, she lived in Hopewell Borough before moving to Newtown in 1987.

She owned the Doll House School Shop and co-owned Wyckoff Deli in Hopewell Borough. She founded and was the first president of the Hopewell Business Association. She was a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Newtown.

Daughter of the late Walter and Elenore Tash, she is survived by her husband, Garrett "Jim" Wyckoff; a son, Garrett Jr. of Carry, N.C.; a sister, Bette Ann Mac Sherry of Tullytown; and a brother, Walter "Bud" Tash Jr. of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Funeral service of Christian Burial was held Tuesday at Cromwell Memorial Home in Hopewell. The Rev. Ralph Stansly officiated. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Fox Chase Cancer Center, 7701 Burholme Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 19111; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Jeanne Ostroff, 77, of Cherry Hill, died June 11 at the Cadbury Retirement Community.

Born in Philadelphia, she lived in Princeton and Cranbury before moving to Cherry Hill.

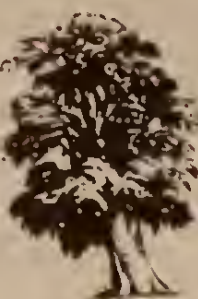
She was a co-owner of Renwick's Restaurant in Princeton for many years.

Wife of the late Harold B. Ostroff, she is survived by two sons, Charles R. of Cinnaminson and Scott L. of Lopatcong; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at A.S. Cole Son & Co., Cranbury. Interment followed at Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Samaritan Hospice, 5 Eves Drive, Suite 300, Marlton 08053.

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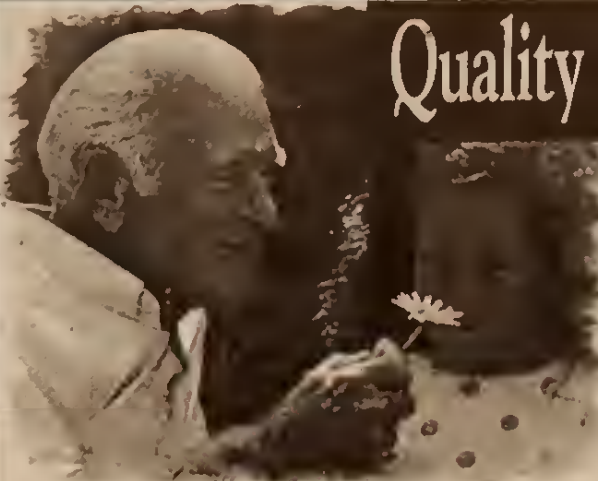
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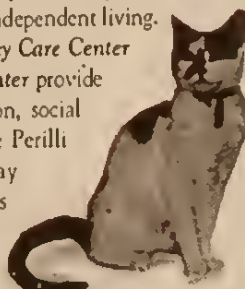
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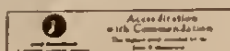
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Borough of Princeton
P.O. Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542

The fee for each spayed or neutered dog is \$8.20 or \$11.20 for each unaltered dog.

If you no longer own a dog, please notify the office of the Borough Clerk, 924-3118.

Name of Dog Owner _____

Street Address _____

Phone Number _____

Dog's Name 1. _____ Sex 1. _____ Breed 1. _____

2. _____ 2. _____ 2. _____

Age 1. _____ Hair: short or long 1. _____

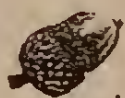
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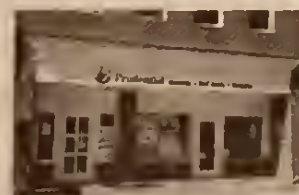


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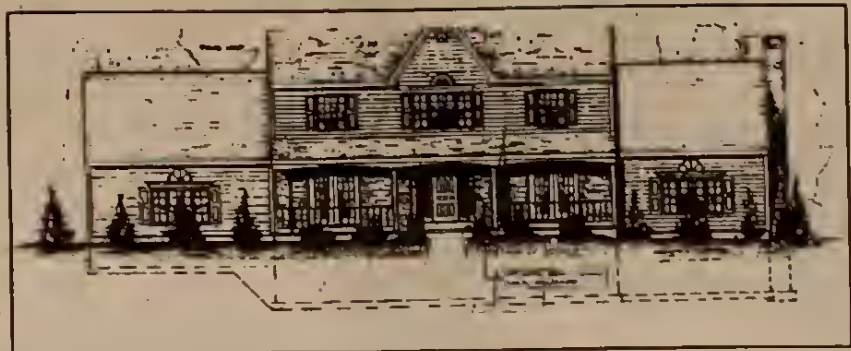
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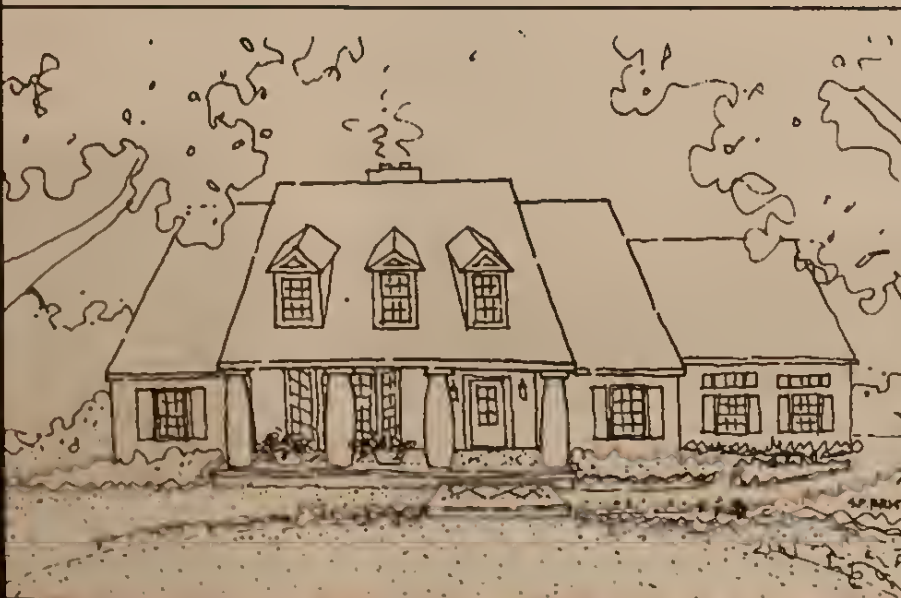


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